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# 27 OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS SHUT DOWN

## **CHINESE FLOOD** Lindberghs Reach Aklavik, Canada

# 1,115-MILE LAP MADE IN LESS

Famous Flier and Wife Expected to Remain Overnight at Tiny Hamlet

WORLD HOP CALLED OFF

Pangborn and Herndon Prepare to Fly from Tokio to Seattle

This is how the major airplane flights stood today: Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were at Aklavik, Canada, having flown there from Baker lake. The next scheduled stop on their tour to Japan is Point Barrow, Alaska, but they may land beside the coast guard cutter Northland to refuel as that vessel probably cannot reach Point Barrow in time.

Clyde Pangborn and Hugh Herndon, Jr., waited at Khabarocsk, Siberia, for the rain to stop. They have lost hope of lowering the Post-Gatty round the world record and may even abandon their projected nonstop flight from Khabarovsk to

Russell Boardman and John Polando remained at Istanbul debating what to do next. They were reported to be considering a flight to Karachi,

The Do-X got away from Rio de Janeiro on her long delayed flight to New York, She will come north over the Pan-American Airways route, making several stops.

- C. C. Chichester, flying from Sydney to Tokio, was sighted over the Batanes, islands.

~Aklavik. Northwest Territories. Canada-(P)-Coll and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here at 3:05 a m, Pacific coast standard time, (6:50 a m., eastern standard time) today, completing a 1,115 mile flight from

The flying Lindberghs left Baker lake at 6:35 P. M., eastern standard time, last night. The hop to their last Canadian stop took approximate ly 112 hours. Word of their arrival was sent over a chain of radio stations along the Mackenzie river to

Edmonton, Alta. Point Barrow, northernmost tip of stop on their vacation trip to the car crashing into the Kerrigan car. Orient, but due to ice conditions, it was doubtful if the U.S. coast guard DIAMOND ON TRIAL FOR cutter Northland carrying fuel and supplies for the plane, would be able to reach the little settlement in time

to meet the fliers. In such case, the Linberghs might fly directly to the cutter and refuel there. The Northland is now at Icy cape, about 150 miles south of Point

Residents Greet Pair Every resident of this busy little namlet on the delta of the rushing Mackenzie river was gathered on the muddy banks of the channel when the Lindbergh piane soared into sight from the east. Shouts of scores of Eskimos mingled with the cheering acclaim of the score or so of white folk who had been waiting all

Col. Lindbergh was all smiles as he cimbed from his place at the controls and assisted his wife from the plane efter its nose had been drawn up

night for the arrival of the fly-

on muddy shore. The murky twilight of Aklavik's "darkness" had just given way to charges when the trial was held in all leaders of the Communist party ing Lindberghs made their landing. They had flown throughout the short night in the land of the midnight sun, tracing their route along the upper rim of Canada's mainland in a

off the west shore of Hudson bay. Never before had the northwest of the prosecution completed, the disorder. territories been spanned in a single, trial of David H. Clark, former depjump, even by the fearless northland uty district attorney charged with

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### In Today's Post-Crescent

Dr. Brady ..... Women's Activities ....

## 6 Questioned In Rumored Cuban Revolt Conspiracy FOR SURVEY OF

THAN 12 HOURS Detained as They Attempt connection those being held may to Board Ship Off Coast of New Jersey

> Atlantic City-(P)-Five Cubans and an American were held for questioning by police today in connection with a rumored revolution-

> Police said the men arrempted during the night to board a ship off the Jersey coast. No details concerning the reported plot were rerezled, nor was it made clear what

## MAN FOUND GUILTY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING

Fritz Petters, Appleton, Given \$50 Fine or Three Months in Jail

Fritz Petters, 429 W. College-ave, Friesday, afternoon was found guilty of drunken driving by Judge Fred V. Heinemann

DRUNKEN DRIVERS SINCE jan. Isi

cipal court in the absence of Judge Theodore Berg. Petters was fined \$50 and costs or 30 days in county jail and recommendation made his driver's license be revoked for 6 months. Petters. veteran of the

sitting in muni-

ed by Joseph P. Kerrigan, 733 W. Spencer-st. The Kerrigan car was parked in front of 1026 W. Prospectst and was pushed across S. Summit-st and into a post by the col lision. Cronick paid a fine of \$10 and costs Monday on a drunkenness

Both cars were badly damaged by the collision and Petters and Cronick cut by glass. Petters maintained he and Cronick had had only a glass of beer and were out for a ride when Alaska, had been set for their next a front tire blew out and sent the

## DRY LAW VIOLATION

New York-(P)-With the jury panel completed, the prosecution was ready today to start presenting evidence against Jack Legs Diamond, New York upstate racketeer. on trial in federal court for violating the prohibition law.

Federal Judge Hopkins of Kansas. sitting in the New York district, directed the jury remain in a midtown hotel during the trial, which is expected to last five days.

Paul Quattrochi, a henchman of Diamond's is also on trial on similar charges. If convicted, the pair face a two-year sentence and a maximum fine of \$10,000.

Although Diamond has been arrested 18 times in New York City, ALCOCK ACTS TO STOP police have been unable to convict him. State's Attorney General Bennett personally conducted a campaign against Diamond and brought him to trial on a charge of kidnaping, but a jury dismissed the John Alcock that he would arrest

## JURY SELECTED FOR

fliers whose livelihood is made in murder, got under way today with on the district in which the Negroes, burned. the summening of witnesses. Clark is on trial for the murder of

Herbert F. Spencer, former newspaperman and intimate of politicians. The former prosecutor also is charged with the murder of Charles H. Crawford, wealthy political boss. The latter charge is held in absyance, pending the outcome of

the Spencer trial. Spencer and Crawford were slain 6. in Crawford's Hollywood office last today said a mob set fire to the furafter the shooting. but made no statement as to his connection with before doing serious damage.

### BEAUTY QUEEN SLAIN BY REJECTED SUITOR Vera Cruz

Bucharest, Rumania - (P)-Dispatches from Braila today said Miss WORLD COURT JUDGES Rural News ...... 11 Silvia Cernescu, a beauty queen in 

Toonerville Folks . . . . 5 som but her release was effected, and the judges reserved decision, and that the deans of men and wo dean of men, in the controversy reorganize the bank, President R. J. Milwaukee branch of the Internation of the

have had with it. The men gave their names as Ra fael Sejhka, Aurelia A. Alberel, Luis H. Ridrigues, R. Callaga Garcia, A. Callejo Gutuaree, and William Carey. The men were plentifully

supplied with money, police said. It was learned from Carey, police said, that he and Thomas Clark, of New York, met the five men in New York, last night. They said they wanted to go to Atlantic City on a fishing trip. Clark and Carey volunteered to bring them here, so the seven got aboard Clark's automobile and started for this city. On the way the car developed engine trouble, and the party did not ar-

rive until early this morning. Shortly after 3 o'clock the men got aboard a yacht at the inlet and according to Carey, Clark said: "I don't think I'll go with you I'm going back to New York."

When about five miles out Carey said they encountered bad weather. Carey said the Cubans became nervous, said that they guessed they wouldn't be able to find the shin they were looking for and asked to

### **BOOTLEGGER SUSPECT** SHOT DOWN BY GUNMAN

Baltimore—(A)—Shot four times John Rearholt, who police believed had connections with New York bootleggers, was found slumped behind the wheel of his automobile in downtown Baltimore early this morning. He was rushed to a hospital where physicians said he probably would die.

He was found by a patrolman, and before lapsing into unconsciousness, Dearholt, who is 37 years old, re-Austrian army during the world fused to say who had shot him. The war, was arrested about midnight officers declared he was a bootlegger Saturday with Henry Cronick, Lady and said they believed the shooting smith, after a car in which they may have been the result of rivalry shot in the head.

The officers offered two motives for the shooting. One was that he aroused the vengeance of East Baltimore racketeers to whom he had refused tribute. The other was Le had broken with a New York bootlegging gang who had sent gunmen here to kill him.

### UNSEEN BANDITS FIRE ON AMERICAN PLANES

Los Angeles -(A)-Major Ralph J. Mitchell says bandit snipers are making flying by United States marine aviators an increasingly hazardous job in Nicaragua.

Major Mitchell, in command months, arrived here yesterday when all these homes are visited the aboard the liner Venezuela on his information obtained will be a cross way to Washington for duty with the bureau of aeronautics.

"Our planes frequently return with as many as a dozen bullet holes in them, fired from ambush by unseen enemies," he said.

An announcement from Washington had reported two marine aviators, Sergt. Gordon W. Heritage and Corp. Orville B. Simmons, crashed their plane in the jungles after it was hit by many bullets. The aviators, uninjured, escaped through the aid of a friendly native.

Chicago-(P)-A warning was issued today by Police Commissioner 8 FRENCH SOLDIERS in Chicago if there is any repetition of the rioting of Monday in which eriction of a Negro woman from a Military camp today.

hee were keeping a watchful eye falling to revive. The tent were killed. Approximately 1.590 policemen, one-third of the city's entire force, were ordered into the district yesterday.

### CATHEDRAL SET AFIRE BY MOB OF MEXICANS

Mexico City - (2) - Press dispatches from Medellin, Vera Cruz. May 20. Clark surrendered 48 hours, mishings of the cathedral but was Feeling between church support-

ers and anti-Catholics has been running high since the recent enactment of religious restrictions in

### PONDER CUSTOMS PACT: The Hague, Holland-(2) - The

# PICK APPLETON **BUYING HABITS**

Selected as "Typical" Midwest City by National Magazine "

A distributional survey designed to show what kind of people are buying various types of products has been launched in Appleton by Time, Incorporated, publishers of the magazines Time and Fortune the latter a new publication devoted to business. Charles L. Stillman treasurer and assistant to the president of Time, is here with a num ber of assistants to conduct the survey which will require a month

or six weeks. Appleton was selected for this study of distribution and buying habits from a large number of other because it represented a typical mid-western community, Mr. Stillman said. A preliminary survey indicated that in Apppleton might be found all the population elements that make up the entire middle west and a survey of buying habits would result in an accurate analysis of the habits of the whole mid-west.

First Attempt

Much of the information obtained here will be made available to the public. Sponsors of the survey believe this is the first attempt to definitely determine the kind of products that various types of people buv. There have been numerous studies to indicate the types of people in this country and where they may be found, and various manufacturers and agencies have made surveys to learn who buys then products, but never before has there seen a study to determine source of demand for all types of

products, from automobiles to scap. To obtain this information it was necessary either to conduct a survey over an extremely wide area in order to reach all elements and types of population, or to find a community in which all these elements and types are represented. Appleton was found to be this typical city, with diversified farming and industrial interests and with diversified social life. Sponsors be-Leve that information obtained here will be an accurate cross-section of the whole middle west and that general conclusion for the entire country can be drawn from the survey.

Enough Local People a house to house canvass of about tion of their adventure a pair of Miss Elinor Hard of the editorial decharge of this phase of the work fore they start for home. and she will be assisted by a group,

Durnose. Inasmuch as the information will be available for general use it is ex- India. pected that Appleton will receive a great deal of publicity from the survey, especially among industrialists. Sponsors of the survey believe that the information gathered here will be of tremendous value to manufacturers and sales organizations in that it will enable them to determine FURTHER RACE RIOTS the type of people most likely to use their products.

## KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Rheims, France-(4)-Eight solthree Negroes were sain. The diers were killed by lightning during three were slain by polic, in a riot maneuvers of the St. Cyr-French CLARK MURDER TRIAL staged as a protest against the West Point-cadets at the Sissonne Los Angeles—(P)—With the jury fiat for non-payment of rent. The soldiers were lying in a ten when selected and the opening statement police blamed Communists for the lightning struck it. Seven were killed outright and others were Although quiet prevailed the po-knocked unconscious, one of them

### FIVE ARRESTED IN MICHIGAN SLAYING

Iron River, Mich. -(P) - Five persons, one a youth of 18, were held today while authorities investigated Thousands Reported Dead the slaying of Sam Hammar, 50, whose mutilated body was found in his shack here yesterday.

Police said Hammer was beaten to death while the 18-year-old boy looked on by the others because he others would be charged with complicity.

## **GERMANY'S BANKS** OPEN FOR BUSINESS

out Sign of Runs on Reich's Institutions

Berlin - (P)-Germany's banks, an emergency measure to stabilize ing and it is feared disease will day for public business in an atmosphere of perfect calm.

Preparations made for possible runs by depositors proved superfluous and nowhere did withdrawals exceed the estimated volume. Hoarded money freely flowed into banks here and the same conditions prevailed in the provinces.

The form under which the sovernment plans to place all banks under state control is not yet agreed upon but it is assumed there will be supervision similar to that to which the trusts are subjected so that the government will be in a position at all times to gauge the financial situation as a whole.

In his radio speech last night tory, Chancellor Bruening said the government had intervened in the cases was no place to bury the dead.

of the big banks which were in dif- Bodies were simply permitted to people depended on those banks. He said that once the state had been etcetera. compelled to intervene it could not withdraw from the duty of taking Yangtse, with 400,000 population. preventive measures for the future. still defended its walls. The dykes that he has in mind something like sands. Intense heat set in followthe United States.

### TURKISH RUGS GIVEN TO BOARDMAN, POLANDO LABORER IS HELD FOR

Istanbul, Turkey -(A)- Russell Boardman and John Polando, who A number of Appleton people will flew here from New York without be employed to obtain the required stopping, today received from the information from merchants and in governor of Istanbul in commemora-

marine fliers in that country for 18 1,500 homes. It is believed that Turkish rugs and two silver plaques. The fliers also were informed that father, yesterday. the city is preparing an album of section of the entire community, photographs and that the tobacco at his wife and son, with threaten, tor. monopoly is turning out a special ing a neighbor who attempted to partment of Fortune will be in cigaret which they will receive be- quiet him, and with attempting sul- three girls were driving along the proration umpire, was endeavoring

The fliers have not disclosed their Polando said today they had beer thinking about a flight to Karachi

### PERSHING VISITS LAVAL Paris-(P)-General Pershing paid his first formal call on Premier Laval this morning and the two were together for some time, talking over the war days. The general

plans to leave for home soon.

## BULLETIN

New York -(P)- New York Bankers agreed today upon a plan of making effective the Luther proposal for maintaining the volume of outstanding for-eign credits in Germany. The plan advanced by the New York bankers, however, involves certain modifications of the proposals of Dr. Hans Luther, president of the Reichsbank.

## Mrs. Louise A. Troxell Is Wisconsin Dean Of Women

dispursed and the fire extinguished to succeed Miss F. Louise Nardin ry R. Trumbower, professor of eco- Commercial st, where Mr. Appal was uses to preserve peace and order. by the board of regents here today, nomics. Sept. 1. She now is visiting in Tope- the university administration had in-

ly more than a year ago. approved by the executive commit-

passed the board today.

ka, Kas. She is the widow of Mark dicated she no longer was disired Troxell, former editor of the Amerias dean. She had been dean since ican Thresherman, who died sudden- 1915, having succeeded Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, wife of the chief Appointment of Mrs. Troxell was justice of the state supreme court. Miss Nardin had received national tee of the regents yesterday, and prominence in her advice to coeds.

## **TOLL IN LIVES** -Disease and Famine Threaten Hordes

Hankow, China-(P)- Thousands refused to sell beer to the party, were reported dead in the Yangtse Officers said it was probable first valley today as the great river rose degree murder warrants would be to record high levels, flooding wast filed against two of the men and the stretches of central China and threatening pestilence and famine to ZRS-5. hundreds of thousands made home-

Accurate count of the dead was Accurate count of the dead was its name by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in impossible, but the Chinese press its name by Mrs. Herbert Hoover in formal determined by the second "course of the dead in the second common attended by said "several thousand" died in the probably 100,000 persons. Mrs. Hoo-Hankow and Hanyang alone, and many bodies were carried away by and will depart in a few hours for Perfect Calm Prevails With- is becoming acute. It is estimated 200,000 homeless are encamped on Hankow's higher places, while 30,000 more are coming daily.

Railway embankments and high roads are thronged with temporary refugee shelters. Hygenic conditions spread rapidly.

Begin Relief Work for scores of thousands of refugees. Hankow authorities yesterday commandered hundreds of sampans (small boats) to convey them to the day were putting the rinal touches Wuchang side of the river hoping on the Akron. they would find shelter and safety n the hills. The floods, however, threatened

even these safety zones today. Wuchang residents fought to save of \$2,450,000, will expire when the weakening. They used 20,000 bags of beans to hold back the angry waters. ently was stationary at a mark built soon after the Akron, which as

No one knew, accurately, the numdisclaimed any intention to inter- ber of dead. The bureau of public fere with the legitimate liberty of safety filed reports indicating 300 action of the banking business, but were drowned here, 200 there,

Wu Chang, two miles across the This was interpreted as meaning were weakening, endangering thouthe supervisory powers operating in ing cessation of rains. This caused a nauseating stench and the danger of disease was increasing.

## SLAYING AT BAYFIELD

Bayfield, Wis .- (A)-Charles Butterfield, 35, half-breed Indian laborer, was in county fall at Washburn

night. His wife took refuge with her them with a pistol. step-father.

approach yesterday. Moran answer- their money from them but refused ed the door and was shot in the ab- to permit them to leave, she said. domen, Mrs. Butterfield and Eu- The girls decided to make an at-; gene fled out the back door, with tempt to escape when the Negro got Butterfield firing at them as they left, according to police.

## TWO CHICAGOANS ARE

Chicago-(P)-Two citizens were given gold honor stars inscribed "for meritorious service" by Acting Police Commissioner Alcock today.

One was Ernest Schaeublin who, on April 32, captured Frank Jurdon. now under sentence of death, after Jurdon fatally wounded Policemen Anthony Ruthy and Patrick Durkin The other was Fronk Mason Rogers who pursued and captured two bandits on June 3 after they had shot, and fatally wounded Policemen Edward M. O'Donrell in a hotel ho'd-

### **DEMAND INQUEST INTO** DEATH OF NEENAH MAN for police protection.

run down by a car driven by Miss The new dean will assume office Miss Nardin retired in June after Beth Brokaw Monday. Mr. Appal INCENDIARISM TAKES was struck as he stepped off the walk to cross the street.

## OCONTO FALLS BANK

Immediate steps will be taken to Walter Zechel, secretary of the oil will come back." She represented Brails and the Dan- They did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will men would not be "arademic police, with Prof. William Ellery Leonard Goggins, said. Inc cank was capital titles. The did not say when they will be are say when and fight any proposed was cuta-

## Start Plans For Akron's Sister Ship

Navy's New Dirigible to Be National Guard Rules Area Christened Saturday by Mrs. Hoover

Akron, Ohlo-(P)-With arrangements nearly complete for the christening here Saturday of the navy's SINCLAIR IS SILENT new dirigible, "Akron," officials of the Goodyear-Zeppelin corporation today made preliminary plans for construction of its sister ship, the

The "Akron," which is the largest Zeppelin in the world, will be given ver will arrive here Saturday morn-Washington to help the president celebrate his birthday at the Rapidan; this area by the national guard,

The first trial flight of the Akron will be made probably Aug. 15. Shortly thereafter the builders will be ready to start on its sister-ship. Although final approval from the navy department must be received before work can be started on the second Zeppelin officials of the con- pletely shut in today after quick Faced with the problem of caring ders for a quantity of duralumin metal to be used in the second ship. and have made plans to retain most

The officials said they did not expect a delay of more than six weeks company was the chief target of the in the start of the sister-ship, bepleted. The contract price for the ing while officials conferred on the second Zeppelin was based partly The Yangtse tonight appar-upon the understanding it would be situation. never before reached in modern his the first of the pair, will cost \$5,375,

# OF ALABAMA GIRL

Two Other Girls Wounded by Gunman After Robbery on Highway

Birmingham, Ala. -(P)- Civilian possement today joined city and inole-co this afternoon to mobilize county officers in a hunt for a Ne. guardsmen and enforce a shutdown. gro who last night killed Miss Augusta Williams, society girl, and to counteract the shutdown had not after keeping them captive four it might take form at Guthrie, tours following a highway holdup.

Miss Nell Williams, sister of the

hospital attendants called her conditoday charged with the slaying of tion grave. Miss Jennie Wood, a Robert Moran, 69, his wife's step- friend, received a built in her right arm. The three were shot when cause national guardsmen refused to He is also charged with shooting they tried to escape from their cap-Miss Williams told officers the

highway about three miles from a Butterfield, who was said by po- fashionable Birmingham residential of young women engaged for that plans for the immediate future, but lice to have been drinking recently section when a Negro leaped on the and threatening his family Monday running board of their car covering . They were forced to drive into a With her son, Eugene, 10, she wooded section about 100 yards of 50 cents a barrel, equivalent to the fled upstairs on seeing her husband, the highway. There the Negro took

> "fresh," Miss Williams said. Despite her wound she was able to make her way to the nearest home, about three miles distant, to sound the alarm. A search for the were left on the production depart-GIVEN HONOR STARS sound the alarm. A search for the were left on the production deposition assailant was begun, and the three ment payroll here today, they added girls were taken to a hospital where Miss Augusta Williams died a short

time later. The three girls were prominent in Bermingham scriety. The Williams in. Deep Rock Petroleum, Mid-Kan-

### lams, attorney. RENEWAL OF CONFLICT FEARED IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem -42;-- Fears of a renewal of conflicts between Jews and Arabs throughout Palestine, origisphere similar to that of 1929, today, tial law edict." He said: led outlying Jewish colonies to ask

Editors of the Hebrew and Arab had precedent and that if I could do The funeral of Samon Appal, which press were invited to visit govern that with oil it could be done with was to have been held at 2:30 Wed- ment officials who are understood wheat and cetten. nesday afternoon, was held up to to have warned against any inciteallow an inquest detranced by rela. ment to violence. The high com., tive order must invariably follow the Madison-Mrs. Louise A. Troxell, of Kansas, and has done graduate tives. A jury impanelled Wednesday missiever has assured a Jewish dele- law to carry out the intent of the Madison, was appointed dean of wo- work at Wistonsin. She has been afternoon will view the body and gat'on that the government is watch. law and can't be used in the absence men at the University of Wisconsin, research statistician under Dr. Hen- the scene of the accident on N. ing the situation and taking meas. of law.

Oconto-GD-After being told yes- used for the same purpose." terday by Deputy State Insurance CLOSES ITS DOORS Commissioner J. E. Kennedy, Madison, that incendiary fires cause an a group of laborers on strike it is Oconto Falls-69.—The State annual loss of more than \$1,000.010 regarded as all right but when used which included that they should not bank of Oconto Falls failed to open in this state, delegates of the Wis- against corporations in the interest Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the drink from bubbler fountains or its doors here today. Bank officials consin Paid Firemen's association of the people it is a 'had precedent'." Austro-German customs union was, the dean's offices in the discussion, cause men students were diverted closing of a large paper mill, the day and awaited the address tonight if it wants," he said. "When the

## TEXAS OFFERS **GRUDE AT LOW** BARREL PRICE

After Drastic Edict by Gov. Murray

Companies Assume Attitude of Watchful Waiting Pending Confabs Oklahoma City, Okla. -(P)- The

first major reaction to Gov. W. H.

Murray's drastic oil edict which or dered a complete shut down in the 27 prorated fields in Oklahoma and was immediately put into effect in came today from outside the state. A number of refining commanies reported they had received telegraphic offers from east Texas producers who are ready to supply crude ell at 10 to 15 cents a barre on loading racks in that area. The Oklahoma City field was com-

compliance late yesterday with the oil edict and it appeared that within 48 hours there would be only one re finery operating in the area unless Texas crude can be delivered. Refinery operators had not announced their decision with regard to pur chase of the Texas product. Meanwhile, Harry Sinciair, whose

gubernatorial order, remained silent and other companies at which the shut down was directed were maintaining an attitude of watchful wait-Seeing his shutdown order in succoss in the field here where the greatest sweet oil producers in the

world have been gushing, Governor Murray directed Lieutenant Colonel Cicero Murray who is executing the martial law surveillance imposd under the decree, to move to the Seminois-Wewoka area. Others Operating All producers in the Wewoka Townsite pool continued to flow or nump their wells during the morning and only one new shutdown was

reported at West Seminole. Colonel Murray, with Adjutant General Charles F. Barrett and Major Fenton Wood, expected to reach Sem-At noon anticipated court action wounded her two girl companions materialized but there was a report

judges was expected this afternoon slain girl, was shot in the spine and in an attack on Okiahema proration laws by the Champlin Refining Co. Pipeline companies in the Oklahoma City field protested today beallow them to take oil from leases where about 100,000 barrels of crude was available. Otto Bradword, field to obtain a clarification of the ex-

where the decision of three federal

not prehibit pipeline runs. Effects of Offer The east Texas offers would bring oil to Oklahoma City at about 49 or top price posted here, which purchasers refused to raise to the \$1 level demanded by Governor Mur

The H. F. Wilcox Off and Gas

ecutive shutdown order which did

company announced today it might te forced to shut down its refinery at Briston. About 339 men out of 713 men employed would lose their jobs, officials said. Only two men At West Seminole, the Carter Off companys community lease was shut down today. Numerous wells in the Simincie area zirezdy were closed girls are daughters of Clark Will sas Oil and Gas and Burke-Greis, major producers in the Wewoka

to August allowable flow until posinne shundown orders are received. Governor's Statement Governor Murray said today ha would unhesitatingly arrest any one nating in a tense communal aimo- "who might interfere with the mar-

area, said they would continue to

produce their wells on the basis of

"Some of these quill suckers said this action in the oil matter was a

"They understand that am execu-

"There is a law probibling pro duction of oil in Oklahoma when the price is less than its ralue. There is no law to curtail conten HEAVY YEARLY TOLL or wheat or any other product Therefore the order could not be Murray said he observed when

military authority is used 'against

"Let east Texas flood the market tankage is exhausted the price of

No court, he edded, has a right to

THE MARK IN SUCK

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straight-line flight from Baker lake,

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# German Officials Leave Tonight For Visit With Mussolini

# **IS EXPRESSION** OF GOOD WIL

No Deep Issues Involved in Conferences With Duce and Pope Pius XI

Bruening, continuing along the course suggested by American Ambassador Frederic M. Sackett, leaves tonight for Rome with his foreign minister to visit Premier Mussolini

lish. French and German visits the Minister Grandi to repay the Ger-

after an enforced holiday of more than three weeks was believed to have given the chancellor new encouragement in his task of bringing financial order out of chaos. Experts held that the situation has greatly improved since President von Hindenburg's emergency decree and that the banks would resume normal business without fear of depositors'

can colony here have been urging the chancellor and Dr. Julius Curtius to go to Washington for a friendly talk with President Hoover as Prime Minister MacDonald did in 1927. With Germany in the most critical position since the founding of the republic, however, it is considered they could ill afford to set the ocean between them and their people at this time.

nature of a compliment to Mussolini for having wholeheartedly endorsed the Hoover plan for a reparations holiday. Germany can expect no finanical aid from Italy, it was felt, even though Italian banks suffer from over liquidity while those of the Reich suffer from lack of ilquidity. The banks of Italy are liquid because the people are timid about investing in industry and would prove even more hesitant about placing their money abroad, it

Few Issues At Stake Neither are their profound differences to be smoothed out at Rome. Both nations are willing to go to the limit on disarmament providing othtoms project but both sides are willing to wait for the decision of the

Hague court. The difference outstanding in the one side without involving the Italian

government.

Bruening eating his lunch on the train out of a basket rather than incur the expense of the dining car. PREMIER TO VISIT STIMSON

Donald, now at his home in Lossiemouth, Scotland, plans to leave tomorrow to visit over the weekend with Secretary of State Stimson who has rented a house for the grouse hunting season near Golspite, Sutherland, in northern Scotland

lieve her distress.

of the Reich.

### PLAN NEW CHURCH TO REPLACE ONE BURNED

of Bark River, west of here on Eighway US-2, which this summer is the center of an extensive highway paving project, is to have a new \$49,000 Catholic church and rectory noticed a number of people casting my time up there in the shallow wato replace one destroyed by fire this spring.

are to be received this week from architects. E. Brielmaier and Sons. Milwaukee. Work is to begin in fully into the possibilities for suc- it was amusing to hear the exprestwo or three weeks. The church cess. I find that is the shortest road will be of brick in English-Gothic to making a catch of whatever spe which totalled more than the fish

## Ina Claire Gets Divorce On Mental Cruelty Charge

Los Angeles-(F)-The airplane elopement of Ina Claire, stage and screen actress, and John Gilbert, romantic movie actor, whose marriage was termed the "ideal romance," has crashed in the divorce courts. The actress obtained the decree yesterday on a charge of mental cruelty, saying Gilbert told her they were temperamentally unsuited to each other and that he wanted to be left alone.

Although a private hearing had een sought before Superior Judge loseph Sproul, the news of the case ecame public and spectators trooped into the judge's chambers. Miss Claire's low-voiced testimony ollowed closely the charges of the complaint, asserting a "course of abitual cruelty which resulted in reat mental pain and suffering." Gilbert, who eloped by airplane with Miss Claire, in May, 1929, to Las Vegas, Nevada, did not attend he hearing. "You say he requested you

eave home?" Judge Sproul asked JOHN GILBERT INA CLAIRE leaning forward. "He did," whispered Miss Claire. . "He said we were temperamentally insuited to each other and . . ."

Newspaper cameras clicked. Flashlights bulbs flared. The actress' voice ncreased to a rich contralto. "He said he wanted to be left alone. He was very irritable and moody.

lives, but . . ." Miss Fanny Holtzmann, New COMMITTEE URGES prompted her-"you went to live

store peace and harmony in our

with friends?" "I did. I tried to get John to come back, but he said I was a woman with too much intellect—what-

ever he meant by that." Gilbert said later that no property settlement, in the usual sense of the

term, had been agreed upon. "She has been more than fair in every way," Gilbert said. "She voluntarily signed away, one year atter our marriage, all rights to my

property. The divorce ended the third marlage of Gilbert, and the second of the actress. Gilbert's first wife was Oliva Burwell, a motion picture actress. His second marriage was to Leatrice Joy, also a screen actress. Mīss Claire's fīrst husband was James Whittaker, a Chicago and New York newspaperman.

## HEAR CLAIM THAT **OCCUPATION WAS CAUSE OF DEATH**

Widow Says Husband's Fatal Disease Was Contracted in Mill

The claim of heirs of Chester Pate a gutter on Superior at the south-terson, deceased, against the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, was of a sewer on N. Alvin st from Parklimit on disarmament providing out-er nations to likewise. The only heard before A. T. Filnt, examiner way-blyd north to the city limits, the er nations to neewise. The only for the Wisconsin Industrial comparation of the grading of the gutter on N. Oneidaission at city hall Wednesday morning. The case, one of the few of its kind ever brought before the commission, was scheduled for hearing at a previous session of the commission in this city, but had to be postponed because of the absence of

The widow of Mr. Patterson is ciaiming damages on the ground that the erysipelas which caused his death resulted from the settling of dry liquor dust in an abrasion on Mr. Patterson's cheek. The abrasion was received while he was cutting a

The case of John F. Syring, Men-

hole in a brick wall.

esna, against Perry Fess, Madison, and that of George Newcomb, Neenah, against the Quarry Products company also were heard Wednesday morning. Mr. Syring claims compensation for injuries received on July 29, 1930, when he fell from the back end of a coupe owned by Fess as he and his employer were driving near Manitowoc. His back was injured and his hip fractured in three places. Since that time he has been unable to drive because his leg is so weak he cannot hold down a brake on a car. Mr. Newcomb asks damages for stone bruises on his face and legs,

which he claims he received when during the hearings.

## attempted, then and there, to pacify the aforesaid defendant, and re-WIDER APPROACHES TO S. ONEIDA-ST

Street Committee Suggests **Public Works Board Direct** Work

Recommendation that the approaches to S. Oneida-st at the intersections of Foster, Seymour, Frestreets be widened under the direction of the board of public works was made at a meeting of the street and bridge committee Tuesday af-

Superior-st, north on Superior-st to was called. Wisconsin-ave, east on Wisconsinave to Appleton-st, and north on Appleton. It recommended that the placing of the arterial stop sign on Lawe-st at the north side of College-

ave be approved. . Other matters approved by the committee included the opening of east corner of Hancock, the building the ordering of property owner at

1280 S. Pierce-ave to connect sewer with intercepting sewer. It suggested that the request to open Douglas-st from Franklin-st to College ave be granted if the land needed for the opening is donated to the city, and that a sidewalk be built on the south side of block 33, Fifth ward, if the necessary land can be secured at the west end of the block. The building of a walk on N. Ra-

vinia-pl on Loev lot is to be deferred

The committee advised that no

until 1932.

claim be allowed for damage to property at the southwest corner of Pierce-ave and Fourth-st, because of the grade of the walk. The pur-chase of another car of calcium chloride was suggested, so Hancockst from Superior to Appleton, and Roosevelt-st from Morrison to Durkee can be treated with chemical. At ordinary temperatures the

metal mercury is more than seven times as heavy as water.

dynamite in an old hole in which he was drilling exploded on Sept. L. B. Reteile served as reporter

## Seek Unfrequented Places To Fish, Claflin Suggests

public has largely been led to be-Heve that the finny denizens of our timer that he made catches every Mr. MacDonald has been in con- ful as once they were, yet they are

in their minds that all they have to the lake I rowed reaching in a short do is to put up at some resort, as-time a weed-line that looked "bassy" semble their tackle, take a place on to me. My first cast resulted in a the boat dock and proceed to have strike. I worked in through the out muskellunge, pike, bass or what-thick weeds into water along shore ever comes along. These wouldbe fishermen are soon disfilusioned; Two more Oswegos were taken here.

ustrated for me while on a recent their way to the "fishing waters." trip to the Plum Lake region. I They looked in pity at me wasting from a cock on Lost Lake. That was ter. One even vouchsafed the advice the morning after I had arrived, and that I wouldn't get any fish in before I had set up any tackle or there. announced plans and specifications made any arrangements to do fishing of any kind. As usual before I attempt any angling I inquire care landing. I had seven nice bass, and

I am well aware that advice is too, spent several hours on the "real freely given by almost any person fishing place." I mention this to Street department workers will you meet up there, and little of it show that, if you want success get start spiking N. Mason-st from Bad- is to be relied upon. Still, by inquir- away from the crowd, to the unireger-ave north Thursday. After Ma- ing you will usually get a clue that quented spots where the fish are son-st is completed the crew will will develop into a plan for action not frightened away by promiseuous move to the Fourth ward, where on your part. On the morning I casting and noises of all kinds. The Kernan-ave and several other streets speak of I sauntered down to the fish are there if you know how to dock and enjoyed not a little the un- get 'em.

So much has been written and backlashes. Of course no fish were preached about the scarcity of fish caught. They were not there so Finally I learned from an old-

beautiful waterways are about on day of wall-eyes and bass according course they are no where as plentil the reefs and the bass in the weedy bays along the shores. In due time I rigged up and pro-

cured what I considered to be the that was not over two feet deep. Several fishermen in boats bassed Such proceedings were forcibly it the outside edge of the vegetation on

> However, I fished until after darkness set in and then returned to the sions of wonderment at my catch, caught by the whole fleet that had

# IS ENDED WITH **ARREST OF 100**

Bitter Feeling Continued, However-New Walk-out Probable his Week

Havana - (P) - Havana's 24-hour general strike was ended today with more than 100 persons under arrest, four persons wounded and probabilities that a new walk-out would be initiated within the next

Bombing of street cars, exchange of shots between policemen and some of the 40,000 strikers, dissolution of groups by police and detention of laborers for carrying arms marked Havana's share of the strike, involving 12 to 15 of Cuba's larger cities.

In addition to explosives placed in three street cars, a blast was set off around the corner from the newspaper Heraldo de Cuba, injuring a photographer for the review Bohemia. Other bombs were placed in the residence of Representative Enterio Zorillo and in a room o the Hotel Perla de Cuba. Damage in ooth cases was slight.

Typographers, who suggested to the Cuban National Labor federation that the strike be extended indefinitely, were back at work, but it was far from certain Havana's five most important Spanish lenguage newspapers would appear.

Government censors ordered that nothing having to do with the strike be published. Delegations from the typesetters' union demanded of publishers that the news appear, threatening to refuse to put the papers out if it did not. Among those arrested was Pedro

M. de la Concepcion, one of the directors of the newspapers el Pais, and orders were out for arrest of three employes of that publication. More than 2,000 motormen and conductors, who walked out to proest wage cuts, continued on strike. The group advised the changing Partial operation of street cars has of the route for the moving of a been effected by employment of new house from 112 W. Franklin-st to car men. It was in sympathy with N. Appleton-st. It suggested that the tram car strike, and to protest t be moved north on Appleton-st to alleged government restriction of Summer-st, west on Summer-st to labor rights, that the general strike

## Mexico Busy Checking Up Flood Loss

Tampico, Mex. -(P) - Torrential a miner works in a year the present middle of the forearm. But modern ains which flooded Tampico and other cities in Vera Cruz and Tamaulipas with the loss of many lives ended today and gave inhabitants an opportunity to take stock of their

The flood water, reaching a depth

of over three feet in some of the

most populous districts of Tampico, receded sufficiently for resumption of street car and automobile traffic in the center of the city early today. Three men and a woman were caught in the swirling flood in Tampico and swept into the sea, and residents reported seeing numerous bodies floating down the swollen Panuco river from the interior, as well as hundreds of drowned cattle. The Panuco river, which overflow-

ed into a wide zone in the interior of the country and buried numerous villages under its waters, still was rising and the town of Panuco, crowded with refugees from the surrounding conutry, was partially flooded and cut off from communication from Tampico. A vast extent of the Tamaulipas

and Vera Cruz oil fields were under water and crop destruction in the zone was reported to be enormous. The American tanker Nevada, which went aground in Tampico harbor, was freed by tugs after 7,000 barrels of its cargo had been dumped into the river.

New York - A company of immigrants have arrived from Argentina to make their home in rural New York. They are nutria, little animals resembling beavers whose fur is valuable. Furriers hope to breed them in this country.

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### Kansan Dies

## Voliva Has His Troubles With His Young Modernists

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Kas.—(A)—Kansas oday mourned the death of Daniel Read Anthony, Jr., who served the stato 22 years as a representative in congress, longer than any other

Mr. Anthony, a Republican, for mer chairman of the house appropriations committee and a nephew of Susan B. Anthony, the woman suffragist, died late yesterday at his nome, "Hilltop," near here, 18 days sary. Funeral services will be held Thursday.

He served in the 60th to 70th congresses inclusive, declining to seek seat in the 71st because of ill realth.

Mr. Anthony was editor of the Leavenworth Times, which his father, Daniel Read Anthony, Sr., a colonel in the Civil war, founded in

## **WAGE CUTS FOR** MINERS SCORED

Colorado Commission Says Workers Receive Half Liv-

ing Wage at Present Denver, Colo. -(A)- In its first decision since inception of an in-

wage reductions. The decision announced yesterday, declared that miners are receiving trusted with the job of enforcing half a living wage at the present styles. Necks on feminine waists scale and ordered that the Bluff must not be cut lower than the Springs Leasing company retain its juncture of the pit of the neck with existing rate of prices. The company the collar bone or the wearer will

scale is not sufficient and it is to be regretted that employes should be compelled to sell their labor at a lower price," the commission said. It declared that those coal companies which so lowered coal prices as to make payment of a "living wage" to miners impossible, have "committed a crime against human rights."

The company can ignore the finding because the commission acts only as an arbiter.

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Zion III. — The world may still be as flat as a pancake to Wilbur tian Catholic Apostolic church here, but even so this leading apostle of Zion has his troubles when trying to keep the youth of his city from These troubles are so persistent that today, wearled by trying to

to come who will rule in peace his stove-lid universe. As a matter of fact, observation reveals that a modern, round and bustling world, is catching up with Zion-a town of 6,000 souls, 4,800 of them members of Overseer Voliva's church. Famed taboos, which would keep youth in a straight jacket of prohibitions, are dis-

covered to be losing their sting. "All we seek is to apply decent Christian principles in matters of conduct by observing the true moralities in personal habits," Apostle Voliva explained to a questioner. "Members of our church must obey rules but we seek a satisfied community. There have been no short of his 61st birthday anniver- changes in these rules to conform to any supposed change in modern

habits of conduct." But four years ago two students in Zion college and a police lieutenant were kicked out of the church for attending a movie theatre. Today the young Zionists know about as much as anyone else about

movie stars. A few years ago, tourists traveling through Zion smoking cigarettes would be yanked from their cars and thrown in the town hoosegow. Now outsiders smoke without molestation, and although W. J. Mintern, apostle and selected successor to Mr. Voliva, advises that it has been a year since he last saw a cigarette smoked in the town, there are hints that the young people are not unacquainted

with the weed. The laws here say that each female bathing beauty must wear a garment that is a complete cover, except for the arms, which may be bare to the elbow. Female bathers vestigation of labor conditions in tending from the waist to six inch-Colorado coal fields several months es below the knees. Yet a glimpse ago, the state industrial commission at the beaches failed to reveal a

has censured companies making single mid-Victorian costume and the jail held no violators. Besides, the chief of police is enhad asked permission to reduce be deemed indecent, yulgar and suggestive. No woman may expose her "Considering the number of days arm or arms in public above the

> "We are merely sensible," asserted Apostle Mintern. "You must remember that this is an industrial community with a \$6,000,000 annual cutput. Our aim is to have a contented, religious community."

> The emphasis on industry explains much. In years past, the motorists who traveled 16 miles an hour through the town, would be arrested. The traveling public re-

volted and the main road now is west of Zion. Zion industries' filling stations are less busy and its restrurants neglected. Gum chewing is taboo, because

Overseer Voliya doesn't like it, but they still chew gum, with rehement denials of a story that two girls were exiled early this year for indulging. Pool tables are out, and dancers have to travel to one of the many near-by towns. A couple of years ago some Methodists held a dance in Zion and 87 of them were arrested Other denominations than that of the Christian Catholic Apostolic church claim that many of the town's restrictions are simed at ihem alone. Land in Zion is not owned outeight, but is leased for 1079 years.

These leases prohibit transfer of property without church approval; they prohibit sale of pork or other products of swine, erection or operation of theatres, operas, movies, Surgeons.

Chart Dibe now Ib

TOMATOES, Fresh

secret societies or sale of intoxicants, keeping or sale of tobacco. the operating of drug stores or the sale of drugs, the selling or keeping of oysters or other foods pronounced

Wednesday Evening, August 5, 1931

unclean in chapter 14 of Deuteronomy, and forbid the use of any property as the residence or office of a physician or surgeon. Indications are that Wilbur Glenn Voliva will step out within the next year or two and that Apostle Mintern, his successor, will be more strictly a business man and somewhat less concerned with taboos.

Then the world may become round

### STITCH HEART DIES

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again for Zionisis!

Baldwin, Mich. -(P)- Dr. Daniel H. Williams, 73, associate surgeon in St. Luke's hospital, Chicago, credited with being the first surgeon to stitch the heart of a living human

being, died Tuesday at his summer home in Idlewild. He was a Negro. Dr. Williams performed the opera tion in 1893 and for it was awarded degrees by several universities and fellowships in the American Medical society and the American College of

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# Berlin-(A)-Chancellor Heinrich

as well as Pope Pius XI. Following in the wake of the Eng-Rome conference will be one of a remarkable series of meetings among the leading statesmen of Europe which began on June 4 with the journey of German officials to London. Herr Bruening hopes to complete the good work by having Premier Laval and Foreign minister Briand in Berlin late this month and to persuade Mussolini and Foreign

man visit. The opening of the Reich's banks

Persons of standing in the Ameri-

The Italian visit is chiefly in the

latter respect is the speech of Counsel Vittorio Scialoja in opposing the customs accord before the world court. The Italian ambassador to Brlin is understood to have assured the Wilhemstrasse that Scialoja spoke as a lawyer and defender of

There appeared every reason to believe that the Rome meeting will prove cordial in everyway and that the work of European collaboration so auspiciously begun in London will pass another milestone this week-The Germans' trip caused some heated discussion over a trifle in the

press. To give the country an example of economy the ministers decided to travel in a regular railway sleeping car rather than in a special car as they did on the journey to London. Some of the organs which have been clamoring for economy objected to this method of travel as unworthy of the nation's dignity. One cartoon even depicted Herr

London-(7)-Prime Minister Mac-

They are expected to review the results of the recent conferences among European statesmen and to in our northern waters that the close to civilization. discuss the financial situation in Germany in the light of the emergency measures taken by French. English and American bankers, co- the verge of extinction. Nothing to what he wanted, and where he operating with the world bank, to re- could be farther from the truth. Of went. The wall-eyes he caught on

stant touch with Downing-st during by no means nearing extinction. his vacation and is represented as so many anglers, paracularly easiest boat to propen, and being particularly interested in the from the ranks of the tourists, so lied forth. The sun was just setting the dock. Straight across effect of the opening of the German into the north country with the idea when I left the dock. Straight across

Escanaba, Mich.—(2)—The village The Rev. Father D. K. Breault

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mile improved.

# JUNIOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEMBERS

**Appleton Expects Delegation** of 25 and Their Wives and Ladies

When the first annual all-state picnic of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, sponsored by the Oshkosh, J. C. C. organization, is held Sunday, Aug. 15, at Hollywood Park resort in Fond du Lac-co, visiting guests will have the assurance of a "time of their lives." At least 25 Appleton Jaces and their wives and ladies are expected to attend.

The state J. C. C. picnic will be a competitive affair, with the various participating organizations rivalling each other for possession of the all-state picnic trophy. All games and contests, for both young men and young women, will be on a point basis, with the cup going to the city with the best score 2 the end of the day. Howard E. Reed, Fond du Lac, has been chosen to be "pep instiller," with the responsibility of a master of ceremonies for the day's contests, exclusive of the dancing party The dance program will feature

novelry and specialty dances with The hours of the dance program

will be divided into two programs from 4 to 6 o'clock, and from 7 to 9 o'clock, with the supper hour as in termission. The plan was accepted when it was recalled that in other years the picknickers have been just "too tired" at the end of a busy day to enjoy a late evening dance program. Also, the early dance program is arranged for the convenience of guests who will be present from other parts of the state, enabling them to get started for home before the wee, small hours of the

A tentative list of contests has been outlined, but other events will be added. For boys, there will be ball games, for the state J. C. C. championship in kittenball; tug-ofwar contests, with 12-man teams from all cities represented; horseshoe, in which all J. C. C. units will enter a 4-man squad; relay races, with each city entering as many quarters of runners as desired; and the watermelon contest, in which entrants will be accepted until the supply of watermelon gives out.

The water tug-of-war for boys is a new event, and makes use of the aquatic accommodations of Wolf lake for the first time since picnics have been held at Hollywood. Rowboats will be manned by two oarsmen, with a third crew member to handle the tug-rope. Boats will pull in opposite directions, until one or der, Marcella Geenen, Ethel Hickinthe other of the rope handles is pulled into the water.

Contests for girls will include a slipper kicking contest, a rolling pin throwing contest, a clothes pin contest, and relay race. There will be a wheelbarrow race, in which boys and girls will be teamed together, and a treasure hunt on the grounds.

# MANY JOBS RESULT

Expected to Have Consider-**Next Winter** 

Washington -(P)- The recently reorganized federal employment service is expected by Secretary Doak to have an appreciable effect upon the unemployment situation nex

In a letter to President Hoover, the secretary of labor said that from April 1 to July 31 this year, the service had found jobs for 281,769 unemployed persons. In making the information public, the chief executive said the service had rendered a large measure of accomplishment. Secretary Doak wrote that by coop-

erating with state, city and other em ployment services, 635,689 persons had found work in the four month period. Since April 1 the number of Federal and cooperative employment offices were increased from 279 to 232.

"The number of jobs that have been provided for the unemployed would undoubtedly be considered formidable under any conditions," Doak said, "but when the economic depression through which we are passing is taken into consideration, a little reflection will illustrate not only the importance of this task but the splendid results that have been ob-

The service began its reorganiza tion on March 13.

London - A commuting stenographer was two and a half hours late for work waiting for one of her shoes to catch up with her. She dropped it boarding a train at Watford. The stationmaster at Harrow telephoned back for it, but when it was put on another train it went right by and had to be sent back.

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## Playground Notes

Midget Boys' Basebali Interlake ..... 5 7 .415 First Ward ..... 5 7 .415 Fourth Ward ...... 2 19 .166 Week's Games

First 5, Sixth 23. First 6, Interlake 12. Third 3, Fifth 2. Third 5, Fourth 4. Sixth 8, Fifth 5. Interlake 6, Fourth 5.

"Cub" League Baseball W. L. Pet Third Ward ..... 4 0 1.000

Sixth Ward ..... 3 1 .750 First Ward ..... 3 1 .759 Fourth Ward ..... 1 3 Fifth Ward ..... 1 3 Interlake ..... 0 4

Week's Games First 7, Third 9. Interlake 5, Sixth 15. Fourth 3, Fifth 14.

Midget Girl's Baseball Fourth Ward ..... 5 1 .830 Third Ward ..... 5 1 .664 Fifth Ward ..... 4 2 Sixth Ward ..... 3 3 Interiake ..... 1 5 First Ward ...... 0 6

Week's Games First Ward 11, Sixth 47 Third 21, Fifth 10. Fourth 18, Interlake 3.

Junior Girls Baseball

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First, 850; Third, 2,043; Fourth, 1, 023; Fifth, 2,100; Sixth, 1,830; Inter-

Fifth Ward Champions Hopscotch-Juniors-Alice Schroe

Hopscotch-Midgets-Lillian Lieske, Gilbert Schumacker, Caroline

Ball and Jacks-Ethel Hickinbotham, Violet Filz, Elda Merkel. Croquet Girls-Delores Tews, Alice Schroeder, Elaine Merkel. The Junior girls of the Fifth ward were defeated by the Junior Girls of the Third ward on Thursday, July

30, by a score of 12 to 7. Batteries for the Fifth ward were: H. Dalke, pitcher, and M. Dalke, catch. Batter-FROM U. S. EFFORTS less for the Third ward were Mary Margaret Theiss and Jerry Van Ryz-

Third Ward Tournament Older Girls-Croquet-Ethel Fuable Effect on Situation mal, Beverly Maxwell, Marion Vander Louis.

Jacks-Irene Smith, Marion Vander Louis, Jane Schweltzer. Ping Pong-Trene Smite, Marion Vander Louis, Ethel Fumal.

Washers-Irene Smith, Ashauer, Marion Vander Louis. Hopscotch-Marion Vander Louis Eunice Ashauer, Florence Hooyman. Midget Girls-Jacks-Helen Van



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Hopscotch-Ruth Van Handel Dorothy Van Handel, Eva Merkel. Croquet-Margaret Alesch, Helen Van Ryzin, Leona Merkel. Jacks-Loretta Mortell, Leona

Merkel, Ruth Van Handel.

Girls Tournament Interiake Park

Checkers, He'en Kirk. Croquet, Anita Hoppe. The Fourth ward junior girls base bell team defeated the Interlake girls 14-5, at the Interlake park. Batteries: Interlake, L. Horn, D. Manzer, Fourth-B. Leinwander, A.

Results of First ward tournaments for the week of July 28 to August 1, were: Jump rope Marcella Timm. Hopscotch Ruth Ellsworth.

Checkers-N. Macklin. Interlake Park Playground The Midgets from the Interlake playsround continued their winning defeating the Upper Fourth 5-3 and by defeating the First ward 12-6. The batteries for the Interlake ...... 003 001 1—5 6 1 Interlake were Noffke and E. Kirk Fourth ....... 100 010 4—6 8-4 First ward 12-6. The batteries for the

The Junior team from the Inter lake journeyed over to Combined Locks and defeated a soft ball team there 12-4, P. Grishaber of the Juniors had 13 strikeouts. Tournament Results

The star of the First ward game was

N. Kirk, who counted for two home

Washers-Junior-A. Deeg, L. Grishaber. Midget-Fredricks, Kuger. Doubles-A. Deeg and L. Grishab

Horseshoes-Junior-L. Grishal r N Kirk Midgets-G. Grishaber, E. Kirk.

Sixth Ward Notes The Sixth ward midger girls team defeated the First ward midget girls team at the South ward grounds 47-11. Batteries were L. Nines and F. Nines for Sixth ward. M. Patterson and Ritten for First ward. Star batzers were M. Solie, L. Nines, M. Pat-

Tournament Results Midgets - Hopscotch - Warren Williamson, Richard Nines, Anita

Ball and Jacks-Frances Brandt. Rope skipping-Anita Buss. Clay modeling-Richard Nines. Eunice Rehfeldt, Douglas Nines.

Scoring four runs with two out in the last half of the seventh. the Fourth ward jumor team defeated the Interlake team, 6 to 5. The fourth scored one in the first, one in of Rankin, while the Sixth ward got the fifth, and four in the seventh, while the Interlake was counting three in the third, and one each in the sixth and seventh. Batteries: P. Grishaber and Horn for Interlake. N. De Young and C. DeYoung for the fourth.

The old-timers of the Fourth ward just can't seem to get up enough pep to defeat the youngsters. Thursday night saw another chapter of the old story: Single Men 15, Married Men 6. The summer is getting well toward the end and the single men are giving the benedicts one more chance to redeem themselves. Wednesday night at 6 o'clock as a feature of the stunt night.

The Fourth ward midgets lost a pair of games last week, dropping one to the Interiakes, 6 to 3, and the second to the Third, 5 to 4. Both games were close affairs, the Fourth losing both as a result of dumb

Checkers—Junior—Hill, N. Kirk. baseball in the closing innings. Wil-Midget—Kugler, E. Kirk. son and Green handled both for the

Fourth. The midget boys of the McKinley school playground took a hike to Waveriy beach, Thursday.

Segal, pitch, G. Poppy, catch.

in favor of the Sixth ward.

seven hits off Mitchel.

Only four innings were played on

account of darkness, but the score

was like all girls games, being 28-32

The Sixth ward midget ball team

remained in first place of the Midget

Fifth ward, S to 5 las probab'y

was the feature buttle of the year.

Airtight ball was played by both

teams. The Fifth ward get four hits

Batteries-Fifth ward, Mitchel

The Third ward midget boys man-

aged to eke out a 3.0 victory over

the Fifth even though they were out

hit. E. Mitchel the losing pitcher

struck out 15, allowed two hits and

walked two. Fredricks of the Third

whiffed six, allowed six hits and

walked two. Poor base running was

the cause of the Fifth warders de-

First Ward Tournaments

Washers-Singles-B. Bowers, G.

Bowers. Doubles-Kronschnabel and

Horse shoes-Perske and Koepsel.

Doubles-G. Bowers and Koepsel,

Checkers - W. Fieblekorn,

Swamp, Bowers and Koapsel.

DeNoble and Kolitsch.

Wonser.

and Bartman; S.xth ward, Rankin

FOR INFRINGEMENT

LARGE FIRMS SUED

Chicago -(P)- Mapleton corporation, manufacturers of a cufeteria rail, had suits for accounting on file in federal district court today The Sixth ward junior girls played the Flist ward junior girls at against Montgomery-Ward and Company, Butler Brothers, Wieboldt First ward Thursday night. The Stores, and F. W. Woolworth combatteries for Suth ward were: G. pany. Infringement of the concern's Wurms, pitch, F. Nines, catch The patent was alleged. batteries for First ward were D.

John W. Bennett, the plantiff's counsel, said the Mapleton corporation, a Errmingham, Ala., establishment, planned to seek restitution from every concern allegedly using their cafeteria device. Bennett said a suit was filed last week in Minneapolis against the

playground league by beating the Min Hing cafeteria of Minneapolis.

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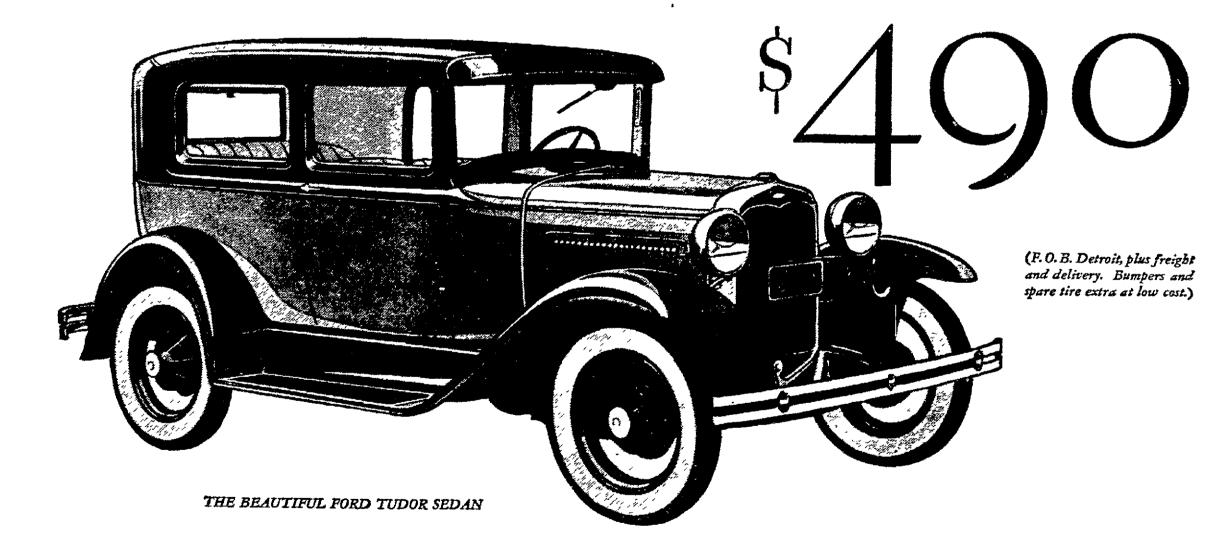
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# Propose New Organization To Sponsor Relief Work Here

## TAKE 2 WEEKS TO THINK OVER **NEW PROPOSAL**

Would Combine Welfare Agencies and City for Work Next Winter

In an effort to cope with the poor relief problem which will face Appleton next winter, Gustave Keller, Sr., chairman of the Citizens' Committee on employment, Tuesday night outlined the organization of a centralized council of relief organizations and city officials at the joint meeting of the poor council committee and representatives of relief societies at City hall.

According to Mr. Keller's plan, the relief organizations in the city will federate to form a unified city relief and welfare association, the policy of which will be directed by a representative council and executive committee. The purpose of the council is fourfold: to study and organize the relief work in Appleton, to avoid duplication of relief work, to adopt a general plan and policy that is uniform throughout the city and to maintain a system of records fitted for relief work in the city. Organizations forming the council will include the City Relief society Jewish Ladies Aid society, City Officials Relief and Welfare organiza-

The whole purpose of the city relief and welfare association," Mr. Keller stated, "is to unite all welfare organizations of Appleton for better understanding, more effective cooperation and more efficient handling of the city's relief and welfare WOLK.

lief and welfare committee be formed by a chairman, appointed by the mayor, and as many committeemen as there are affiliated organizations. To assure harmonious functioning of the committee Mr. Keller recommended that the chairman choose his own committeemen. He explained that inasmuch as this committee should "constitute a fair cross section of the groups" working on relief problems, the chairman should also confer with officials of each organization asking them to submit one or more names for considera

Mr. Keller pointed out that under such an organization each group would keep its identity and be able to direct its own work, determine relief and give assistance according to the general plan adopted by the council. Women belonging to these organizations would personally as sist with relief as welfare workers.

conduct the affairs of the association will consist of seven members of the Citizens' Relief committee and five members from each affiliat ed society, the latter five including the president or chairman, secretary and three additional members. This council will elect officers, namely, president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

filiated group will form the execuwhich will be charged with the general administration of the council. This group will audit all bills, direct their payment and make a monthly report to the Relief and Welfare council of all receipts, expenditures and other official actions.

relief will come from taxation and public campaigns. Municipal money individual society undertakings. These funds from public campaigns will be turned over to the treasurer of the general association for disbursement by him for relief granted by the various groups. Money raised by individual society effort will revert to their own treasuries to be spent directly by the society.

Mr. Keller explained that this group will participate in funds on the same basis as other affiliated organmations, subject to the same rules and limitations and that these funds will be used only for local relief and wellare work.

and clothing. This store room will Wilkes Barre, Pa., on Nov. 20, 1928, ness." be under direction of a special com- and lived with her husband only six Liquidation of the banks will be plane from Green Bay and carried the under direction of a special course and lived with her nusband only six course are likely the mail through. The plane, a gallons of gasoline of which 80 g committee from the membership of him at Toronto, but he failed to fulling department expects dividends Taravelair Wasp recently placed on

izations affiliated with Home Aid payment of \$40 a month. during the year had requested the Civic council to take over the work. MICHIGAN JUDGE TRIES Mr. Keller opposed any organization with other activities assuming

the work of city relet. than welfare that is confronting Wayne-co circuit judge shot himself Appleton," he said. 'City relief is at his home this morning. He was; Appleton, he said. 'City relief is removed to a private hospital and, Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Racine, last night. When the storm broke the outless with any organization that, his condition was not immediately as, widow of the "dean of congress."

tion plan will be sent to each relief; centir has been the subject of a tailve from the First District, conand the same group will meet for its Murphy appeared as a witness. organization in the city for study approval or rejection, Tuesday night, Aug. 18.

ligs Frank, Jewish Ladies A.d so | 560,000) was withdrawn by its dedety; Gustave Keller, Sr., Citizens' positors. Relief committee; Mrs. Gustave Kel-

### UNEARTHS INDIAN **BATTLE AXE UNDER** COTTAGE AT LAKE

While digging a trench under his new cottage on the northeastern shore of Lake Winnebago near Lake Park Sunday afternoon, Raymond Giese, teller at the First National bank unearthed an old Indian battle are which had buried in sand about three feet deep. The head of the are is about 6 inches long and 2 inches wide and is of stone. Deep groves are ground in the sides of the axe.

## **NEARLY 100,000** UNDER INFLUENCE OF PLAY DIRECTORS

Denney and Assistants Tell Rotarians About Supervised Plav

Supervised playground work in Appleton was explained at the meet- 1.542,000,000 marks (\$385,500,000) less ing of the Rotary club at Hotel or a total of 10,537,000,000 marks (\$2,-Northern Tuesday noon by A. C. 634,250,000). Denney, director of summer play, and four of his assistants. Mr. Denney reviewed the history

of playground work since its inception in 1928. During the first year \$1,000 was spent to conduct six play centers, and 20,000 persons took part during the summer. Last year the appropriation for playground work was \$3,000, and 90,000 persons participated. During the first year of supervised play, high school students were in charge of the work. This year, for the first time, all playgrounds are supervised by college graduates, including six from Lawrence, six from La Crosse state teachers' college, and one from a southern college.

Lester Ansorge, an instructor at Roosevelt junior high school, explained the work that is being done along athletic lines. He told of the than he was authorized to order. activity of the Cub league, for The finance minister insisted that youngsters from 8 to 12 years of he pay the difference out of his own and under, the Junior league, 13 and sonally responsible for unauthorized under, and the Industrial league, expenditures. which includes the American, Naities sponsered on the playgrounds croquet, horseshoe, ping - pong, checkers, ball and jack, and wash-

Handcraft work on the playthe leather and bead work, and the construction of toys from corru-ministries are bound to involve congated paper, dolls from spools. She siderable expenditure, he said. stated that the youngsters become so interested in their handwork that they carry it home and keep working on it the rest of the day. She described the circus tent filled with handwork which will be a part of the annual exhibit at the close of the

playground period. Thomas Ryan, Jr., who charge of the swimming pool, told of the popularity of the swimming pool, and of the care that is taken of the pool. Stating that 150,000 gallons of water are used daily in the pool, he explained that the water is drained out every morning, and that this year some chlorine has been used to keep the pool sanitary. The water is tested once a week by A. J. Hall, bacteriologist. He spoke of the lifesaving tests, of the removal

the pool. Miss Marie Finger told

pageant, "The Yukon Review," which is to be given by playground youngsters at Pierce park Aug. 14. The pageant, a radio-television stunt, will portray the spirit of tomorrow's citizens. Miss Finger spoke of the necessity of supervised play in industrialized America, and of the value of the story hour in Square Safe Deposit company. playground work.

### APPLETON GIRL WINS DIVORCE AT OSHKOSH

Mrs. Derothy A. Hurst, Appleton,

Detroit -(P)-Alfred J. Murphy. Copies of the proposed organiza. Sage company. The company re- the death of her husband, represen-

BANK TO RECPEN

Omenia Hanry Servais. Salvation and Welfare organization.

## BUDGET IS CUT DOWN TO BONE FOR GERMANY

Every Criticism Made by Gilbert Has Been Met, Gilbert Declares

Berlin-(A)-Vice Chancellor Hermann Dietrich, who also is finance minister, asserted today that every criticism of extravagance in the German budget made by S. Parker Gilbert while he was agent general for reparations payments has been met in the budget for 1931.

"We have cut the budget to the bone," said Dr. Dietrich, "we have gone through every department with the pruning knife, and now we can say that the 1931 budget really is one of drastic economy.

"The 1930 budget, put into effect by emergency decree, provided for expenditures totalling 12,079,000,000 marks (\$3,019,750,000) that for 1931, as passed by the Reichstag and pruned by the government, calls for

"This does not yet include savings made possible by the Hoover heliday and it all shows carefully we have gone about cutting expenses to the bone.

"Expenditures for salaries and wages of federal officials and emfor example, have been ployes, brought down to the level of 1926, but further reductions are undesirable not only because they would mean too great a reduction in the purchasing power of the vast army of government workers, but also because there would be such dissatisfaction among them that the doors would be opened wide to Communistic influences.

Severe Economy "I'll give you an illustration of now we are eliminating extravagance -a diplomat in the freeign office ordered a more expensive bath tub age, of the Midget league, 15 years pocket. All officials are held per-

"Under the German taxation systional and Fraternal leagues. He list-the federal government collects ed some of the other athletic active taxes and turns over to the states and municipalities shares previously agreed upon. In 1931 these shares will be 810,000,000 marks (\$202,500,-000) less than in 1930. "This will work certain hardships

grounds was discussed by Miss but we must adhere to our program Florence Hitchler. Explaining that of economy. We will find a way the hand work was started a year later, if receipts increase, to see to ago because so many youngsters it that the amounts turned over to brought embroidery work to the the states shall meet their necessary playgrounds, Miss Hitchler told of needs." The labor, finance and defense

> "The labor ministry," he explain ed, "has the whole problem of un employment insurance and war pensions; the finance finistry has the army of customs officials and tax collectors to support, and to keep an army of defense even as small as our, eats up money. Never-

theless we shall continue to prune."

## **3 BANKS CLOSED** IN NEW YORK CITY

Suspended by Depreciation in Value of Assets

New York —(P)— Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banks, closed three banks and a safe deposit company in New York city today because each of them had experienced a depreciation in the value of its assets.

The banks taken over were the American Union bank, the International-Madison Bank and Trust company, the Times Square Trust company and its affiliate the Times

The deposit liabilities of the three banks, taken as of the close of business on Aug. 1, total approximately \$15,000,000.

In a short announcement Broderick stated that "because of the obtained a divorce Tuesday from non-liquid condition and deprecia-Ralph S. Hurst of Toronto, Canada, tion of the banks' assets it is deem. Milwaukee to Green Bay and due in A community store room is pro- in Winnebago-co court at Oshkosh. ed unsafe and inexpedient to permit about 11 o'clock was left at George

No mention was made of the financial status of the Times Square, Safe Deposit company.

### TO END HIS OWN LIFE CONSERVATIVES OF 1ST DISTRICT PLAN CONFAB

one-man grand jury investigation, servative Republican leaders met here lest night and called a meeting

Aug. 14 to agree on a candidate. While no extression was given Mexico City -(2) - The Banco relative to the leaders' attitude to-Representatives from the various Nacional de Mexico today prepared ward the cardidacy of Mrs. Cooper. organizations at the meeting were: to resume normal business, after it was apparent her announcement. ciety: Mrs. W. Lyons and Mrs. Ju-, which over 5,000,000 pesos sabout \$2,- in the district, the politicians said. the Buptist church, Sunday night,

Representatives from each of the July 27, and who claims he is the i meeting.

### TAKES PICTURES AS HE MAKES PARACHUTE JUMP OF 4,000 FEET

Chanute Field, Rantoul, III.— (P)—Acting Corporal Garland E. Cain of the United States of himself as he descended.

get size, each weighing three ounces were used. They were tled to his chest. Eight of the pictures were upward views, which included closeups of his facial expressions. The others

Commenting on the experiment, Lieut. James A. Mars. commandant of the air corps technical school at Chanute field said that "successful completion of this test may result in the development of parachute maneuvers that have not presented themselves yet." He added that the test proved that with coolness the jumper may rely on the safety of his parachute, leaving himself free to do other work on his descent.

## RETAILERS AGREE TO HALT ABUSES OF BUYING PUBLIC

Cooperate With Oshkosh Merchants to Stop Bad Practices

commerce.

The local division agreed to comovement to remedy merchandise abuses practiced by the public. They are against the return of merchandise after it has been in use or out few down to the mouth of the Mackof the store a length of time or it is not in perfect condition.

from the Business Information department of the extension division of the university that sponsors business institutes throughout the state, discussing an institute for busines executives. This department also explained a new service on credit extensions and problems which deals with the handling of credit and upto-date methods used in large stores. The local division came to no decision on the institutes, having decided to wait until the return of the Vocational school director to the city to obtain his assistance.

Members of the division were invited to attend a chicken dinner given by the S. Greenville Grange. on Sunday, Aug. 16.

### GREEN BAY POLICE SEEK CAR, MUSICIAN

look for a seven passenger Hudson sedan, 1928 model, light blue and bearing the Wisconsin license E-10-156 taken from Green Bay. The car is believed to have been taken by N. O. Fredberg, a singer and musician, who is described as five feet six inches tall, weight 150 to 160 pounds, age 33 years and wearing a blue suit when last seen. He has light wavy hair. Fredberg also is wanted on a check charge.

## Safe Deposit Company Also FARMERS WANT MARSH

of Maine and headed toward timber tracts was called to the attention of Sheriff John Lappen Wednesday morning by a Black Creek farmer. The fire is burning along the Wolf river in sections 32 and 33 of town of Maine, and has burned several in the region.

Sheriff Lappen called state fire officials who referred him to state statutes which give the town chairman authority to hire men to fight the fires. The sheriff visited the scene Wednesday afternoon and expected to confer with town officials.

### **ENGINE BALKS: MAIL** PLANE GROUNDED HERE

posed for dispensing commodities Mrs. Hurst said she was married at the institutions to continue in busi. A. Whiting airport by pilot Cash ble which made it inadvisable to The deposit liabilities of the continue. The engine was checked tion and failure to support and American Union bank were found over at the local port during the

tening to the program, the 126th Fikhorn-67)-A few hours after lar weekly concert at Pierce park stage was turned around and every-. Tumber was played.

zylophone solo by Clarence Meltz.

## ALLEGED ROBBER'S CASE

a postbonament of the case.

## LINDY LANDS HIS AIRPLANE AT AKLAVII

Make 1.115-Mile Flight from Baker Lake in About 11½ Hours

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

country. The takeoff was made at 5:35 E. S. T. last night, after the outside world had come to the conclusion that the Lindberghs would spend a second night at Baker lake. Progress Not Reported

Along the edge of the Arctic cir le the daring flight of the trim plane had been directed, but not a word of the progress of the top-ofthe-world dash was received by radio stations listening eagerly in the north. Aklavik lies 130 miles within the Arctic circle, while Baker lake is a similar distance outside.

At Aklavik, the Lindberghs have completed more than 3,000 miles of their 7,000 mile tour from New York to Tokio. They have completed five hops in as many days, resting over night after each jump. While the Lindberghs appeared fresh after their long flight, it seemed certain they would rest here overnight before pressing on to Alaska. Success came to Lindbergh on his

dash over the shoulder of the world despite admonitions from veteran northern airmen that a direct hop from Baker lake to 9klavik was courting disaster. Col. Lindbergh had been advised by pilots tried and tester of commerce made plans for the ed in the northland's ways, that next cooperative retail event in the heavy fog rolled down from the chill city at the meeting held this more. Arctic waters, veiling the north shore course.

Eskimo fishermen had gathered at the tiny trading post of Aklavik operate with Oshkosh merchants in ever since word had been received that the Arctic settlement was listed on the Lindbergh holiday route. Never since the first air mail plane enzie from Edmonton, Alta., 18 months ago, had the little settlement seen such excitement.

Half a dozen white the ambassadors of feminity who greeted the daughter of Senajor Dwight Morrow as the Lindbergh plane eased to shore alongside the white fenced trading square of the Hudson's Bay company. Official welcome was tendered by Dr. J. A. Urquhart, Canadian government medical officer.

Mrs. Eanes, wife of the inspector of the Royal Canadian Mounted police, took Mrs. Lindbergh under her care. Nurses stationed at the Anglican hospital, wives of residents and nuns of the Catholic missiononly other white women at Aklavik were eager to do all they might for the comfort of the wife of the

SHIP IN DENSE FOG Seattle - (P) - Blanketed by a dense fog 24 miles west of Icy cape guard cutter Northland, carrying fuel for Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh on their vacation trip to the Orient, today abandoned any hope of reaching Point Barrow in time to meet the fliers.

Coast guard headquarters were advised by the Northland that the fog, continuous for several days, prevents the vessel from finding a way through the ice off Blossom Shoals. Point Barrow is about 150 miles north of the cape. Should the Lindberghs arrive be

fore the Northland reaches Wainwright, about 40 miles north of Icy cape, the coast guardsmen plan to hand over the fuel in the vicinity of the cape or in a lagoon, depending upon weather conditions. "It will be impossible for the ves sel to reach Point Barrow until we

have several days off-short wind, the message received here said. The wind would open a lane in the ice head of cattle belonging to farmers through which the cutter might find her way to her destination. CHANGE FLIGHT PLANS New York - (A)-The Pangborn

today from Hugh Herndon Jr. in in a month Steldi was up for drunk-Khabarovsk, Siberia, definitely an- enness. nouncing an attempt would be made to fly non-stop from Tokio to Se H. R. REED, OSHKOSH, "Will attempt non-stop

Seattle flight," the cable read. "Will have extra tank built in Tokio." When Pangborn and Herndon left New York in their attempt to beat the time of Wiley Post and Harold Chamberlain who secured another Gatty around the world, an attempt now abandoned, they carried 830 ions was in small tins. Their representatives

Heved today's cable meant the tins would be replaced by one tank rather that any such weight was planned. It was estimated a tank would weigh considerably less than the tins and thus about 50 more gallons of fuel could be carried without in-

### MOTORCYCLE OFFICER PUTS OUT TRUCK FIRE

carry fire extinguishers on their motorcycles, a truck belonging to Mike Probst, Route 1, Menasha, was saved from burning a few days ago. coupled with any organization that, certained. Judge Murphy is president abnounced her intention of running one who didn't dash for home re- The truck caught fire on a county has any other civic activities to take dent of the Federal Bond and Mort. for the unexpired term created by mained at the partion until the last trunk highway just about the time Officer Peter A. Van Oudenhoven The feature of the evening was a came along and taking an extinguished from his "bike" he put out the blaze with no damage to the

## FROM TRAIN BY POLICE

A 16-year-old girl, Reta Calzaretta. Chicago, was taken from a Chicago, Kirscheniore were held at 2:30 Mozfive counties in the Cistrict last vicilin of a plot by Tammany hall and North Western train at Apple, day afternoon at the Wichmann night selected a committee of five because of alleged documents he has ton Junction Tuesday by police at Funeral home. The Rev. F. C. ler. Mrs. Frank Glaser, and Mrs. Army; Robert McGillan, C. O. Da- from each county and instructed the possession of, was postponed to Fri- the request of Chicago authorities. Recter was in charge and burial Leo Reckner, Apostolate: vis, Orrin Earle, Waster Gmeyer, committees to pick 45 others from day afternoon when called in muni. The girl was said to have run away Charles Rainerk and Mrs. Rechard Grath. H. G. Kettner, Wil- each country to sit with the commit- cipal court Tuesday. Inability to from home and was going to a Louis Bonni; German Ladies aid; ham Lyons, City Officials Relief tees as delegates at the Aug. 14 have all witnesses present forced small town near here. She was re-perger, Nic Relief, John Germis, Bernary Bonni; Carrier Saladies and Charles Relief tees as delegates at the Aug. 14 have all witnesses present forced small town near here. She was reimmel to Chicago.

### STEAMBOAT PILOTS ON MISSISSIPPI AGAIN IN DEMAND

St. Louis -(49)- Under the be nign auspices of Uncle Sam, the almost lost art of steamboat piloting on the Mississippi is being revived. The delicate task of guiding craft safely through the tricky, shifting channels of the Father of Waters, mastery of which won a man high regard in the days of Mark Twain's youth, attracted fewer and fewer recruits in the last quarter of the nineteenth century.

Railroads, automobiles, trucks and buses brought river traffic upon evil days. Finally there was not a single olatime packet line 1:ft on the Missis sippi.

But with the establishment of the federal barge line old river men found their services again in demand. Most of them were hired by the government. Now, because of expansion of the line and the necessiry for replacements, additional pilots are being trained.

The "Cubs," as they are called. draw \$17.50 a month for the first two years, but after that from \$300 to \$350 a month as full-fledged pilots Since the boats run day and night each carries two pilots and

## INSPECT PROPOSED **WILD LIFE REFUGES**

State Game Superintendent to Visit County Wild Life

W. S. Grimmer, state superintendent of game, will be in Appleton Friday to inspect several game refuges in the county. He is coming here at the request of Outagamie Fish and Game Protective association which is working on the ref-One of the game preserves is a

wild sanctuary at what is known as Telulah park, Appleton. The others are proposed refuges in the towns of Ellington and Liberty. A meeting of farmers in the districts where refuges are being pro-

posed and of county sportsmen has been called for Stephensville hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. The sportsmen and Mr. Grimmer will discuss conservation and wild life preserves.

### FIRE CAUSES LOSS OF \$75 IN DRINK PARLOR

915 E. John-st, at 2:35 this morning by mill workers at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. The fire started under a side stairway but was extinguished before much damage was is the Woodlawn school 4-H club. Several pieces of clothing is covered by insurance. Although the definite cause of the fire is unknown, Mr. Wettstein believes that circuit in electric wiring near the and games followed the demonstraon the Arctic shore the U.S. coast it may have resulted from a short

### APPLETON YOUNG MEN PASS STATE BAR EXAMS

Elbert O. Joyce, son of Mrs. W. M. Joyce, 339 W. Sixth-st, and Edward J. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Byrne, route 5, Appleton were among the 66 persons who successfully passed the examination held at Madison last month for admission to the Wisconsin bar, the state board of bar examiners announced today. The list included two

Richard J. Farrell, Green Bay, and Warner J. Geiger, Oshkosh, also passed the examination.

## HAROLD STEIDL AGAIN

Harold Steidl of Kaukauna was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Fred V. Heinemann, Tuesday, when brought into municipal court on drunkenness charge. He was arrest-Herndon around the world flight ed by Chief R. H. McCarthy, Kauheadquarters here received a cable kauna. It was the second time with-

## GRANTED DIVORCE HERE

H. R. Reed, 33, Oshkosh chiropractor, was granted a divorce Tuesday by Judge V. Heinemann, sitting in municipal court, from Tessie B. Reed, Winnebago. Cruel and inhuman treatment was charged. The couple was married at Elkhart, Ind.,

### **BREAKS PAROLE: SENT** TO JAIL FOR ONE YEAR

Elmer Wendland, Kaukauna, was ordered turned ever to Sheriff John Lappen Wednesday to serve a one year sentence in county jail for breaking parole. Wendiand was arrested several weeks ago on a statutery charge but was placed on parole and a job found for him. He passed a worthless check a few days ago Because county motorcycle officers | and found himself | back in court Tuesday and now is in jail.

School Board Meets The board of education will meet at 7 o'clock Friday evening at Lincoin school. The regular meeting of the board is scheduled for the second Friday in the month, but the date has been changed to the first Friday to facilitate the vacation schedule.

### **DEATHS**

KIRSCHENLORE FUNERAL

Funeral services for George C. were Otto Zushilke, Charles Hopfens-Irvin Zumach and Charles Butchiz

## Apollo-Like Icemen Give Williams Cause For Worry

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Hollywood-(CPA)-"If you ask pounds. He likes to spend a day at me," said Charlie Williams, feature the beach with his wife and child. player at the Fox studios, "the greatest menace to husbands out here is the handsome waiter, ice man, milkman or clerk who down to the beach for the day. Menace, I mean, to the kind of husband who isn't ever going to get into the rotogravure for rescuing a

dozen people from drowning." Charlie Williams, an easterner just arrived here from Broadway, and finding practically everything

## RAIN, HAIL BRING **LULL IN HEAT WAVE**

Mercury Up; Thursday to and ice men on an afternoon off-Be Cooler

that has the city in its grasp but the shower was local and its effects far from lasting. The result was that Wednesday morning saw resumption of the wave and another sweltering day for Appleton.

brought rain to some sections of the city and much hail to others. Aside from knocking leaves off trees, no damage was reported from the hail Tourists said they had not suffered damage, in some cases the storm having failed to reach their section of the city and in others the hail stones were too small. Some sections reported quantities, however, that would easily have permitted raking the stones.

showers is the forecast for Wednesday night and Thursday. The weather man also adds that the mercury will probably drop a few points. The highest temperature Tuesday was recorded at 97 degrees by the government meteorologist at Menasha. The lowest was 64 degrees last night. At 1:30 Wednesday the mercury was at 94 degrees.

## Three more demonstration teams

to exhibit at the Seymour fair were Fire was discovered in the soft day under direction of Miss Harriet ROTARY OFFICERS drink parlor of Herbert Wettstein, Thompson, county 4-H club leader. At the home of Mrs. Celiz Schuster, Seymour, Tuesday afternoon, two girls' teams to demonstrate dairy products were organized. The cluit A seams demonstration team was stored under the stairway burned started at a meeting of Riverview and the walls were water soaked club Tuesday evening in the town The total damage, estimated at \$75, of Cicero. Fifteen persons attended rection of Mrs. Paul Miller and Nelson Grandy. A business meeting

Wednesday night Miss Thompso will meet with another Cicero 4-H club at the state graded school.

## ON WORTHLESS CHECK

George Abrams, Waupaca, finished his tour of Outagamie-co courts Tuesday afternoon when he appeared before Judge Edgar V. Werner of circuit court on a charge of forgery in 1926. Judge Werner suspended sentence for a year and released the

Fred V. Heinemann in municipal court Tuesday morning to answer a jail breaking charge here in 1926 while Peter G. Schwartz was sher-FINED FOR DRUNKENNESS in. While in jail awaiting trial on

Leniency was shown by both courts because Abrams has a wife and several children to support and has indicated he has been behaving himself. He made restitution on the check amounting to \$62.60, and paid court costs of \$25.10. The forgery charge was before Judge Werner because of a writ of prejudice preferred against Judge Theodore Berg.

## TO SATISFY MORTGAGE

sold a 40 acre tract in the town of Liberty belonging to John Kelly.

new and strange, weighs 125

"I used to like to," he corrected not without gloom, "but, look, the minutes you get parked on the beach along comes a group of these husky boys, looking like the Notre Dame team, all tanned up and wearing practically nothing to conceal their shoulder and chest muscles. Well, they begin flinging each other into the air and posing with a couple fellows balanced on somebody's biceps, and pretty soon the

wife turns to me and says: "You ought to take better care of yourself. You're too young a man to let yourself get fat 'around the

"You're there for a quiet afternoon and a smooze, and you just say, 'uh huh.'

Then this group of fellows and, mind you, a lot of 'em are waiters they make a dash for the surf and rescue two or three people. And the wife tells you that a little golf maybe would keep your stomach from being so fat. There's no answer to that except shutup, or something, Is there?'

Well, anyhow, you soothed him you haven't got into any real trouble yet. Arrested, or anything. "The heck!" replied Williams. "I've been here a month and got arrested twice. This child of ours, and she's a great little kid-don't get me wrong-this laughing, carefree child of ours pulled a blue tag off my new car. Seems you keep the tag on till you get a license. Well, the child ate the tag. So a cop pinches me and I'm in jail for a couple hours with a lot of other people that

can't afford to be in jail-all of us poor, and mostly honest, people. "So I get out and go to a hardware store to buy some tacks to put up some Indian blankets and things, and a cop pinches me when I come out and hauls me back to the same police station. What for? Why, in this town you can't park on a yellow line on days when oranges are in bloom or something like that.

"Oh, I like Hollywood fine. Don't get me wrong. But it's different from New York, and they ought to have a law forbidding waiters and milkmen getting a tan at the beach. FOR FAIR EXHIBITIONS It's hard enough being a talkie actor without having to compete with those birds."

## MEET IN GREEN BAY

G. E. Buchanan, president of the local Rotary club, F. G. Moyle, secretary, and A. C. Denney will attend the district assembly of Rotary Infernational at Green Bay Thursday and Friday. The assembly is primarily for presidents and secretaries, and a heavy schedule is planof Hotel Beaumont, and on Thursday noon the delegates will have lunch with the Green Bay Rotary

### PLAN STUNT NIGHT AT 6TH WARD GROUNDS

Stunt night will be observed Thursday evening at Sixth ward playgrounds, Roosevelt school, according to supervisors. The program is scheduled to begin at about 7 o'clock, will feature a parada by the youngsters, and five special events, human croquet, blanket ride, chariot race, football relay and hunan hurdles.

Miss Ruth Gillette directs girls' ectivities at the grounds and Les insorge the boys'.

### REALTY TRANSFERS

Howard W. Brooker to John Adrians, lot in Sixth ward, Apple-

Earl F. Miller, Inc., to Charles J. Gosse, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton. Committee Meeting ordinance committee will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at city hall to discuss the

providing for the discontinuance of Jule-st. Carpenters Meet Carpenters' local, No. 955, will night at meet at 7:30 Wednesday Regular Trades and Labor hall.

proposed amendment to the zoning

ordinance, and a proposed ordinance

business will be transacted. Something over \$1,500,000 represents the world investment in radio broadcasting and receiving.

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tion, Citizens Relief committee, Appleton Apostolate, German Ladies Aid society and the Salvation army. Better Understanding

He suggested that a Citizens' re-

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Executive Committee Officers of the council and the president and chairman of each aftive committee of the association

Under this new system funds for will finance the City Officials and of the high pier because of the dan-Wehare association the members ser of accidents, and of the building of which are city officials whose of a new diving board. He pointed work deals with public relief. The out that it requires four hours each volunteer organizations will have to morning for clean water to run into be financed by public drives and

Store Room In the case of the Salvation army,

the volunteer organizations. It will fill his promise of introducing her to will be paid in each case in about the local run, developed engine troube conducted according to rules and his parents and establishing a home 190 days. regulations established by the countrol for her, she said. She alleged deser-The only obstacle to the proposed asked the right to resume her to be \$7,994,009, the International afternoon. organization, voiced by Mrs. J. P. maiden name, Dorothy Adsit. Re. Madison bank \$5.511.900 and the Frank and Mrs. Frank Wright, is quest was made for \$50 a month Times Square Trust company, \$1. BAND PLAYS CONCERT that several of the women's organ- alimony and the court ordered the 435,500.

up its time."

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The Retail division of the chaming in the offices at the chamber of

Communications were received

Police here have been asked to

FIRE EXTINGUISHED A marsh fire burning in the town

## DESPITE RAIN, HAIL creasing the total weight.

Although rain and hail interrupted the concert shortly after the first i number had been completed and drove away hundreds of persons lisfield artillery tand played its regu-

POSTPONED TO FRIDAY RUNAWAY GIRL TAKEN The case of John Frawley, 54, of Mrs. Frank Wright, City Relief so- withstanding a two-day run during may bring quick consolidated action Chicago, charged with intent to rob

## But Wednesday's Sun Sends A rain and hall storm Tuesday evening helped break the heat wave

The storm broke about 8:30 and

Unsettled weather with thunder

## 4-H CLUBS ORGANIZE

the meeting. The club is under di- ned for the two-day session. Meet-

# MAKES RESTITUTION

man on a \$100 bond. Abrams appeared before Judge

the forgery charge he sawed his way to freecom.

# SELL 40 ACRE FARM

Sheriff John Lappen Wednesday for the sum of \$5,000. The sale was to satisfy a mortgage held by trustees of Lawrence college.

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# SMITH FACES DILEMMA ON

Difficult to Take Stand Against Roosevelt as **Presidential Nominee** 

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright, 1931, by Post Pub. Co. Washington - (CPA)-The most embarrassed man in the Democratic party is Alfred E. Smith, standard bearer in 1928.

Here and there expressions in favor of his candidacy in 1932 are cropping out. Only this week John J. Walsh, chairman of the Democratic sizte committee in the successful campaign last year of Governor Cross of Connecticut, comes out with a statement favoring the renomination of Mr. Smith.

Over in New York there are still tales of friction between Governor Roosevelt and Mr. Smith. Lately there has been a suggestion voiced that the only man who could stop Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy from getting too much headway would be Al Smith and that the sooner the latter did it the more chance it would have to succeed. It has even been contended that nobody else could head off the Roosevelt candidacy except the former governor of New

But in what position does this place Al Smith? Perhaps no other phase of national politics is as much discussed by the insiders as Al Smith's dilemma. If he openly opposes Franklin D. Roosevelt and, declining to run himself, tries to swing his strength to a candidate other than Mr. Roosevelt would this not lay him open to the charge of political ingratitude? This is something Al Smith as an orthodox politician would never care to have associated with his political record.

Roosevelt's Position After all, Mr. Roosevelt reluctant ly accepted the gubernatorial nomi nation in 1928 and did so to please Al Smith, for whom he made a drama tic nominating speech at the 1928 convention at Houston and for whom he has been steadfastly campaigning since 1920, when he placed Mr. Smith's rame in nomination at the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

Al Smith has a right, of course, to seek the nomination for himself. His claims to the leadership of the party are more powerful than Mr. Roose velt's. For in 1928, Mr. Smith polled the largest popular vote a Democratic nominee ever received for the presidency. And were it not for the bolting of regular Democrats on the religious issue, the friends of Al Smith are convinced he would have been elected easily. Any man who is beaten on such an issue finds its hard to abandon his chances to be chief executive of a Democracy.

If it is suggested to the Smith leaders that prohibition really defeated Al Smith, they point to the changes that have occurred since 1928 in the very states where Al Smith failed to win the electoral vote-states like New Jersey, New York and Illinois, the winning of which would have made a able difference in 1928.

The admirers of Ai Smith are not readily side-tracked. They want A Smith. He himself may have ambi tions to my again, notwithstanding tine fact that among his friends are leaders who insist it would be fatal to raise the religious issue once

Difficult Position

So Al Smith is embarrassed. If he decides to run in his own behalf he will drive the anti-Smith Democrats behind Roosevelt and cause them to accuse him of blocking the candidacy of his friends. If he decides to allow the use of his name to block the Roosevelt candidacy and transfer his strength to somebody else, the antagonisms developed out of such a situation would have their effect or the campaign to follow the national

Mr. Smith knows better than any body else the importance of party harmony. He probably wants to see the party triumphant more than any other man. But he also knows Franklin Roosevelt and if he should happen to sympathize with the idea that somebody else would make a stronger candidate because of broader experience or any other reason, he is bound to be condemned as having deserted the man he himself endorsed for the governorship in two



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The American City, a magazine principally for municipal officials. is interested in the work of the special parking committee of the PARTY CHOICE chamber of commerce retail division according to a letter received by the chamber of commerce. The commitchamber of commerce. The committee was organized for the purpose of determining methods of relieving the parking problem in Appleton. John H. Neller is the chairman of the committee.

### Your Birthday

WHAT-TOMORROW MEANS TO "LEO"

If August 6th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:10 a. m. to noon, from 3:20 p. m. to 5:15 p. m., and from 7:45 p. m. to 9:15 p. m. The danger hours are from 7:35 a.m. to 9:30 a. m., and from 5:30 p. m. to 7:20

The astrological indications of August 6th, predict disappointment and loss, and, possibly, bereavement. There will be little that breathes encouragement, and it will be necessary to maintain polse and establish equilibrium. Not a good occasion for travel; only safe for routine work and usual obligations.

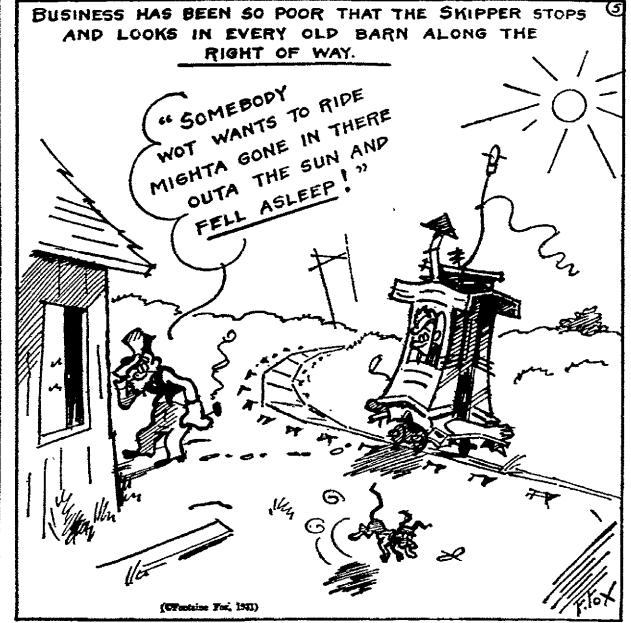
A child born on this August 6th will be imaginative, at times impractical, subject to moods, and rather reserved. On the whole, its disposition will be bright and happy, although it will never have many intimate friends. It will be susceptible to the attractions of the opposite sex.

You, if born on August 6th possess intuitive judgment, which seldom fails you. Studious, serious minded and clever, you have an undercurrent of satirical humor, of which many of your intimates and associates have good reason to be afraid. Your bark is, however, always worse than your bite. You are too big-hearted to intentionally injure any one. Your kindness and your consideration are patent to all, and, even to an avowed foe, you ar generous.

You are something of a stickler for the proprieties, and are rather old-fashioned m your ideas, and courtly in your mannerisms. Boisterousness is not one of your characteristics, rather do you hold yourself in hand at all times. Although emotional, you have schooled yourself to suppress any outward manifestation. You could, with advantage, cul-

campaigns. So Al Smith, keeping his own counsel, may solve his embarrassment by saying nothing between now and the Democratic nationa! convention. Incidentally, this may explain his sllence thus far.

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Successful People Born August 6th: 1—Tarkington Baker, editor.

## DECORATE BALL-ROOM

Fond du Lac- Gladiolus blooms estimated at 10,000 will fill the large shown are valued at \$200 per plant versatile. You are not, however, ball room of the Hotel Reliaw here during the second annual show of the Wisconsin Gladiolus society,

> 2—Carl Henry Davis — obsterician and gynecologist. -James Loeb-retired banker. -John H. Wheeler-historian

North Carolina. 5—Cirus Cobb—sculptor. 6—Darius Cobb—artist.

Aug. 21, 22 and 23, according to H J. Rahmlow, secretary of the State Horticultural society.

Some of the new gladiolus to be

according to Mr. Rahmlow. New color types have recently been cre- "KLUTCH" HOLDS ated by crossing different varieties and all of the 150 members of the Wisconsin Gladiolus society are interested in the new flowers

All of the most favored varieties of the past 10 or 15 years will be on exhibit at the state show in ad- you did with your own teeth. A 50c dition to the new and leading types, Mr. Rahmlow says.

### HOPPER INVASION DUE TO MILDNESS OF 1930-31 WINTER

Insects Devastation Particularly Heavy in Door-co and Antigo Region

Madison, Wis.-(A)-The mild winter of 1930-31 was in a measure responsible for the unusually large number of grasshoppers Which are causing Wisconsin farmers concern this summer, according to E. M. Searles, of the University of Wisconsin college of agriculture.

For the first time since 1927, Mr. Searles said today, grasshoppers are so numerous as to induce farmers to take precautionary measures to prevent partial or total devastation of cern, tobacco, and other crops.

"Hopper devastation has been reported by farmers from practically all sections of Wisconsin, especially in the Door county peninsula and the north central Antigo regions." he said. "They are thick everywhere even to the southeastern lake region around Port Washington."

The unusually mild winter permitted more of the eggs of the insect pasts to survive than exist in the average year, Mr. Searles said. Winter weather kills adult hoppers and leaves the eggs. The eggs hatch in May and June, mature in July and are ready at once to do damage to crops.

Grasshoppers in Wisconsin are of a non-migratory type and farmers can kill those on their own land without fear of invasion from other; farms, Mr. Searles said. Fall plowing is an aid to the destruction of the insects, but Mr. Searles said poison mixture should be used to attack grasshoppers during the summer. This mixture, he said should contain 100 pounds of bran or sawdust; five pounds of white arsenic: five pounds of salt; one galion of blackstrap molasses, and 10 to 12 gallons of water. When dried the preparation should be scattered in the fields.

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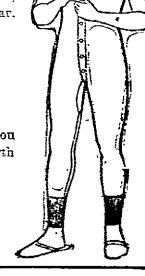
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### BIG DAMAGES

In mentioning the suit of Henry L. Doherty of Cities Service for \$12,000,-000 against the Kansas City Star we seemed to have overlooked the fact that Bishop Cannon set the style in this gunning after big money.

The bishop's original action was for \$5,000,000 damages against publisher Hearst, but Mr. Doherty turned up his nose in disdain at this figure, and not only called it but raised it seven

Perhaps Mr. Doherty had overlooked the fact that following his first suit the bishop, a month ago, sued the Chicago Herald & Examiner and some more Hearst papers for \$1,000,000, just an even flat million, no more, no less, and mind you Mr. Hearst couldn't settle for \$999,000.

Last week the bishop, who differs from Mr. Doherty in that he prefers a great many lawsuits for smaller sums instead of betting his whole wad on one number, sued Mr. Hearst again, this time for \$1,500,000. A sharp cross examiner is going to make the bishop tell why he increases the demand by a half million when the cost of living is going down. He better get ready for that one.

While the bishop prefers to sue newspapers, just as does Mr. Doherty, he does not limit himself to them. He is more cosmopolitan, having traveled around the world a great deal while Mr. Doherty has merely traveled from one oil field and public utility to another. The bishop has also filed suit against a congressman from . Massachusetts because he slightingly referred to him "as a shameless violator of the federal corrupt practices act" but in this suit he demands but a measly half million. This may be because a congressman is always preferred or possibly the bishop did well that day in a bucket-shop deal and didn't feel like heaping on the coals.

Anyway to date the score is this: Doherty one suit for \$12,000,000, the bishop four suits for \$8,000,000. But the season isn't over and the scores need watching just like those in the national league.

### WHO IS CHAMPION?

Is Max Schmeling the heavyweight champion? This question is being bandied here and you by the powers that be in pugilism—boxing commissions, newspaper sport writers and fans in general.

To William Muldoon and the New York State Boxing Commission, Jack Sharkey still holds the title, but to most of the rest of the world, the German is entitled to respond to the toast of "Ladies and Gents, th' Champeen utha Wurruld."

Mr. Muldoon is of the opinion that the championship never has been, nor ever can be, won on a foul. Therefore, he says, it did not pass from Sharkey to Schmeling in their memorable fight when the latter won on this technical-

Apparently Mr. Muldoon is not conversant with the history of the heavyweight title, if facts cited in Frank G. Menke's "All Sports Record Book"

Therein is the record that on August 15, 1869 Mike McCoole defeated Tom Allen of England on a questionable foul, though Allen had all the best of the Eght. Four years later this pair met again and Allen regained the title by soundly beating McCoole.

 Again in 1876, "Joe Goss of England" challenged Allen and they went into action near Covington, Kentucky, September 7. Goss was annihilating Allen, when Allen took to fouling and was disqualified in the twenty-seventh round. That victory made Goss the world champion under London prize-ring rules, which ruled major heavyweight contests until 1892."

The New York Boxing Commission has displayed evidence of a desire to assert a dictatorial attitude in the fis-

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tic game. From among the second-raters who were left after Tunney's and Dempsey's retirement, the Commission arbitrarily selected Sharkey as the champion—an act which cannot be said to have met the approval of many outside the State of New York.

To be sure, Schmeling's victory was an unsatisfactory one, but with Sharkey's far from creditable record, the general public will be loathe to accept the ruling of Mr. Muldoon and his commission, until Sharkey has decisively and fairly defeated the present claimant.

### THE CORNWALLIS AFFAIR

These people that insist that Cornwallis' surrender be left out of the "birth of the nation" pageant at Yorktown, out of respect for tender British sensibilities, seem to be inspired by noble motives. The only trouble is that they don't go quite far enough.

If we are to fix things up so that all reminders of the misfortunes of the British lion in North America are obliterated, there are a good many other things that will have to be done.

There is, for instance, the matter of the U.S.S. Constitution, recently reconditioned at great expense. Hasn't anyone remembered that almost all of Old Ironsides' famous victories were won against the British? Obviously, the only decent thing to do is tow the ignoble vessel out beyond the tip of Cape Cod and sink it, quietly and without a fuss.

Then there is the Declaration of Independence; surely that could be toned down in some way so as to leave British feelings unruffled. With this action, of course, there must be some legislation to compel us to celebrate Independence Day without referring to King George or the redcoats.

Only a few days ago a monument to Commodore Perry was dedicated in Lake Erie's island of Put-in-Bay. This bit of poor taste might be atoned for by destroying the monument at once, and the battle of Lake Erie must be forgotten as soon as possible.

On the battlefield of Saratoga there is quite a monument, too. We ought to amend its inscriptions so that no mention is made of the fact that an English general named Burgoyne surren-

About the only revolutionary monument that can remain standing, in fact, is the one at Bunker Hill. The British, you see, won that battle. Our Anglophile patriots probably will agree that that monument is all right. But the rest, evidently, must go.

All of this may sound a bit dizzy. But is it, really, any dizzier than this proposal to emasculate the Yorktown ceremonies so that a few doddering worshippers of the mother country can forget their chagrin at being Americans?

### MORE RECORDS

No sooner do we settle comfortably in our chairs with the thought that nothing new under the sun in aviation can surprise us, when Russell Boardman and John Polando, flying almost in the propeller wash of two other successful Atlantic flyers, Pangborn and Herndon, pull off an astonishing performance. They dash from New York to Istanbul, Turkey, in a flight of five thousand miles in less than fifty hours, setting a new long distance non-stop record.

Furthermore, one's imagination is whetted by the fact that after leaving New Foundland, they were never sighted nor heard from until they landed on the very doorstep of Asia, when everyone had concluded that the Atlantic had taken its toll. Outside of Lindbergh they are the only Atlantic

flyers who hit their target on the nose. Five North Atlantic flights have been started this year and all have been successful. Not only can these successes be attributed to better preparation and more efficient motors and equipment, but also to more complete and timely meteorological information, a very important factor in transocean flying.

### MATRIMONY

The Federal Census Bureau announces a drop in marriages of over fifteen per cent in Wisconsin during this year of depression in comparison to the year preceding.

The drop is quite general throughout the country rising to a height of nearly thirty per cent in Texas.

People are practical. They realize they cannot live on love alone.

And although we be told that marriages are made in heaven, rent, food and clothing must be paid for, on

### Hollywood Screenings

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-Edwina Booth, the blond former extra girl, made a decided impression as the white goddess of "Trader Horn," but she has not played another role for her own studio since, although she has twice been loaned to smaller companies.

Perhaps it is because her debut typed her as savage jungle goddess, and there have been no more savage jungle goddesses for her to play. Anyway, it presents another angle on the old question of stars who are "typed" in their first pictures and thenceforth cannot escape the rut of the stereotyped role.

If Miss Booth had had a less unusual part to begin her career, she by now probably would eave made several other pictures playing the same character.

Blessings Being "typed" is not so terrible a predicament after all, for most players. Hedda Hopper, for instance, is assured a job as long as she can continue to be the embodiment of "high society."

Every extra is automatically "typed" when registered at the casting office—being marked "dress type," "foreign," "character," "collegiate," or any one or more of the numerous classifications used for atmosphere, and they are easily called because they are so typed. The past year, however, has been marked not-

ably by numerous break-aways from established ruts. Several who made screen debuts as amiable drunks have emerged from their groove to less cut-and-dried assignments.

Charles Ruggles has become a character actor as in "The Smiling Lieutenant," and Monroe Owsley is the romantic interest in "This Modern

Rebels Adolphe Menjou's departure was probably mos striking of all, because at the time he was as igned to "The Front Page" Hollywood was doubtful he could play the part.

Hollywood was accustomed to him in one role the suave, debonair man of the world-and could not picture him as the hard-boiled managing editor. But in the newspaper picture he iid what many consider his best work. Reginald Denny, branded the light comedian because of the old "Leather Pushers" series and subsequent feature comedies, went dramatic u

'Jenny Lind" and now is recognized as an acto of parts. And Hollywood is still elated over Lois Wilson's successful escape from ingenue roles, for she fooled the town in "Seed" with her characterization. Charles "Buddy" Rogers was almost as sensational in "The Lawyer's Secret."

## **Just Folks**

A THOUGHT

Perhaps we've wandered far from what Go meant

And planned these lives of our's to be-Made ourselves slaves instead of staying free and sowed the world with crops of discontent With every year new triffes we invent, Which not to own is labeled poverty,

Increasing thus the stream of misery Gainst which our strength and courage must b

Fortune and fame and pride vexations make. If we were wise enough these lures to scorn, Perhaps our hearts would not so often ache; There might be less to fret about and mourn. seeking too much may be mankind's mistake!

### A simpler life had left us less forlorn. (Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Wednesday, August 8, 1906

Twenty-four of the fifty-two descen "Grandma" Barbara Jenny, then nearing her ninety-ninth birthday anniversary, gathered at the O. P. Schlafer cottage at the lake the previous Sunday in a reunion in which five generations were represented.

Announcement had been made of the approaching marriage of Mess Emma Schubert, laughter of Mrs. John Schubert, Menasha, to Joseph Loessel, Appleton, which was to take place within two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schuetter returned the previous day from a week's stay at the Chain

Miss Nelda Kapp left Appleton that morning to visit with relatives in Milwaukee and Chicago for some time. Twelve friends of Benjamin Gehrman surprised

him the previous evening in honor of his birthdav anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Hall and daughter, Vivian, had returned from a month's visit with relatives at Red Wood Falls, Minn.

Arthur Shattuck, planist, of Neenah, who was well-known in Appleton, visited recently with his master, Lischetizky, in Vienna and gave a number of concerts in Scandinavia.

### TEN YEARS AGO Wednesday, August 3, 1921

John D. Rockefeller lost \$292,678 that day when Judge Hand ruled in the federal court that the stock of the Prairie Pipe Line company and the Illinois Pipe Line company, acquired by Rockefeller and William L. Harkness in 1914, was not dividends but income, and taxable. The marriage of Miss Anna Schydzek, Men-

asha, to Frank Kirk, Appleton, took place at 5:45 that morning at St. Joseph church. An application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by Ralph Welty, Appleton, and Beulah O. Gumme, Rib Lake.

Miss Hildur Steinborg, who had been visiting at the home of her father, John Steinborg, 932 Appleton-st, had returned to New York where she was engaged in professional nursing. Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Schmidt and Miss Lynda Hummel returned the previous Monday

from Chicago where they attended the Pageant Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lueders and Mr. and Mrs. H. Grube motored to Sheboygan that day for a short visit.

Between 69 and 70 women were expected to enter the Northeast Wisconsin Women's golf tournament at Riverview Country elub August 4, 5,

Four copies of the famous Magna Charta sealed by King John at Runymede 716 years ago, still exist two of them being in the Manuscript Room of the British Museum, and the others in the cathedrals of Salisbury and Lincoln. Lavenile offenders against the law are steadily

decreasing in number. Experts say that many of

the "crimes" of steeling sweets from shops are

due to roungsters not receiving sufficient sugar how young they may be. Even though they have paper item says the posterice de keep close watch." Widows in Korea do not remains, no matter been married only a month, they may not take partment is advertising for 50,000

the country, are said to be similar to those of the Inited States 400 years ago.

trops of vinegar in the water; or a little sait is ffective, or an asyirin mblet. The camel was one of the first animals to be

James Fenimore Cooper wrote 70 books in 30

Milk taken from a cow in the evening is bei ter than that taken in the morning.

### Our Inquiring Reporter Makes an Important Survey



## Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THE CRAZE FOR DRAINING SINUSES

When I asserted in a series of articies here two or three years ago that the tonsil removing business had become a scandal, some of the all around specialists (alleged specialists in diseases of the eyes, ears, nose and throat) did considerable snarling and scolding about it, in a quiet way, not for publication and under promise of secrecy. Here and there some of our writing colleagues took a vicious wallop at me, but nothing to do any harm at all. I kept right on criticizing the excessive and unwarranted tonsii operations. Of course I don't know how much effect my nasty little attacks on these evils may have, but I do believe the medical profession is swinging back from the orgy of tonsil removal toward a more conserva tive practice in dealing with this question. I have heard many good physicians express themselves quite frankly-I can't quote them, but the purport of their remarks is that ton-

sillectomy is a rather poor gamble at best. Understand, I do not imply that tonsils should not be removed when they are evidently doing harm. I'd have mine out, I assure you, if I suspected they were causing a lame shoulder or anything only I'd have no crude surgery for mine—I'd toddle down to the office of a doctor who extirpates 'em with dithermy. Now that the tonsillectomy fever

s subsiding, it seems a lot of these all-around specialists bidding for public patronage find some of their mornings a bit dull, what with only a few tonsiliectomies at the hospital, so they have taken to draining sin-

If you once get into the consulting room of an all-around specialist, and admit you have any little trouble about your head, trunk or limbs, it is a fair bet he will have your ac cessory or paranasal sinsues Xrayed, and if the negatives show a little cloudiness somewhere you will come off with that sinus drained, for

the time being. Now I tell you frankly, folks, if I had a whale of a pain or a terrible pressure or something I might submit to such exploration of the suspected sinus myself, but otherwise I'd take the eager specialist's advice under consideration and sleep on it a week or two before letting him go ahead with his sinus drain-

There are thousands of victims many of them, running-yes, running around in comparative misery since they acquiesced in a weak and unwary moment to a puncture of a them. Thought he, I'll do my snoozsinus by some snappy eye-ear-nose and throat charlatan.

Not all the charlatans are so a few of 'em, the veriest quacks, in our regular medical ranks, doctors who maintain their good standing in the professor for the very purpose I must be along my way. Say good- are glad to pay 25 cents and 50 cents of attracting better classes of pa- by to the boys. I hope to play for for the privilege. tients and exploiting them when they come.

I estimate mind. I have no actual statistics—I estimate that two out of every three sinus drainages being čone today are unjustifiable.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Come On, Cotton

In view of your comments on the dust nuisance and the injury to the health of employees of the postoffice, from the use of the cheap shoddy twine. I thought you would be interested in the announcement that the postoffice department is now experimenting with a better twine. (B.

pounds of cotton twine for use in one was up and having lots of funstead of jute now in use. In behalf A flock of birds flew over head and of thousands of mail handlers, not Clowny cried, "Oh, my Most anysay "Come on, Cotton, we've had out where they we I've never seen" enough wheezing and coughing from When cut flowers wilt prematurely, put a few this economical twine."

After My Operation Kindly tell me whether of not it can locate the spot where ancetress rould be injurious for a person who are thick as they can be. They live

bending to floor, rotating in a circle it was a sight to see at waistline, and kicking heels over head? (Miss S. F. O.) Answer-Unless your doctor spe-

cifically instructs you otherwise, it strous leaves in the next story.)

is advisable to resume your regular exercise within two weeks after such operation. In fact it is probably better for most patients to begin belly breathing and leg-rising exercises while still in bed a few days after operation, unless physician We're Off the Air Now .

fects my gums, seems to soften them | Avenue? so they bleed easily. Maybe it would not be ethical from the tobacco peo can tell me what effect cigar smoking has on the gums and teeth. (P.

Answer-As we are not on the air I may say in my opinion it has no parts of the city. effect, though I doubt it makes you any more kissable. Perhaps you al street lighting system first came should consult your dentist. Spongi- up no thought was given to Appleness and bleeding of the gums may ton and Oneida streets. All efforts be from some general condition, or to have these streets improved have from faulty nutrition, or from local since been beaten. College avenue disease of the teeth or gums. drop of a very dilute solution of wait. ipecac on the toothbrush or in a mouthwash once or twice daily often for the convenience of merchants relieves such trouble. Such a dilute along the Avenue, but will not meet solution is, say, one drop of fluidex- with the approval of the taxpayers

weigh 180 pounds. Yearly examina- to consider the future growth of tion shows my health fine. But the city, especially the new busimother insists that I bundle up and ness section along Wisconsin avewear a hat even when it is not cold nue, where phenomenal progress has (B. S. Jr.)

Answer-Gixe Mother a great big ha-ha and do as you please about unbundling or leaving off the lid. A man must break such ties sooner

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addresesd envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. Wil- by the police, it was noticeably liam Brady, in care of this paper.

## The Tinymites

LL through the night the Tinies slept. The Travel Man sat up and kept close watch o'er ing in the morn. When first the Tinymites arise I'll flop right down and close my eyes. To rest out in branded, you know. We have quite the open air makes you glad you were born.

> "I'm tired out, goodness knows, so leave our cars. On the contrary, we them again, if you're around here

> woke and he was just about to it can raise to carry out public im poke the other Times when the provements which will furnish work Travel Man said, 'Don't do that! for our unemployed. When the time Just let them sleep till they awake comes to make public parking places. and now a good sleep I will take. I the needs of the entire city should can't go too long without sleep be considered and not just the needs cause î am clă ară fat."

"Ha, ha" laughed Scouty. "That's not true and, really, I'm not fooling you. You're just as old, sir, as you feel. But so shead and sleep. At seven, I've a happy hunch, twill be time to wake up the bunch, but you Answer-Thank you. The news can sleep till nine or 10 and I will Twas just high noon when every

so many birds together figning by." "That's easy." said the Travel Man. "Just follow me. I'm sure we

had an appendicitis operation six together on the sand," Wee Coppy months ago to take exercises such said. "This will be grand." And deep breathing, belly breathing, soon they found the bird place and (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Tinymites see some mon-

## People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expresuse this column for an expres-sion of their views on matters of public interest. Contributions are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this colto make extensive use of this col-

### PARKING PLACES

Editor Post-Crescent: Does the chamber of commerce represent the I am a cigar smoker. I have an city of Appleton, or does it only idea that every time I smoke it af- represent the merchants along the

The question is prompted by the story in the Post-Crescent last Friple's standpoint, but I wonder if you azy of the chamber committee's report recommending that the city arrange a number of parking places for automobiles so as to relieve the congestion on the Avenue. Apparently no thought was given to other

When agitation for the ornament-A was fixed up; other

Now parking places are proposed tract of ipecac in an ounce of water. because only the benefits accruing Aw. Ma, Don't Coddle the Infant to the merchants along the Avenue I am 20 years old, six feet tall and are considered. No effort is made been made in recent months. This very selfishness will arouse sufficient opposition to prevent the purchase of any down town parking

> are really necessary. We have a 90 minute parking ordinance which is only enforced in a half hearted manner. Many merchants, professional men and clerks leave cars parked on the Avenue all day long and are not interfered with. Immediately after the ordinance was passed and while it was being strictly enforced easier to find a parking place along the street. But after a few months the enforcement slackened, some of the merchants objected to walking a comple of blocks, and now conditions are almost as bad as before the ordinance was adopted. Let the police enforce the 90 minute parking ordinance and conditions will be

greatly improved. There are a number of private parking grounds down town where people can park their cars for 10 cents and 15 cents during the day time. When we drive to Milwatikee or Chicago we do not expect to find The ukulele man arose and said, public parking places in which to

Then why should Appleton tax now and then." And then he went payers be asked to furnish the away and didn't make one bit of money to pay for public parking places?

Twas five o'clock when Scouts Appleton will need all the money of one section.

### Today's Anniversary

PAGE'S ADDRESS

On Aug. 5, 1917, Walter Hines Page, the United States ambassafor to Great Entain, delivered an address at Plymouth. England on the allied cause in the World war. He , ಇವರ ದ ನಿಮಾ "The war has swept away ind-

denial differences between us as a harrow smooths a field....There is erming the greatest victory for free SOVETENENT THAT WAS EVER WOLL AND the day of this victory which we are both fighting for may turn out to be the most important date in our histery, or perhaps in all history. "And the necessity to win it has cleared the air as no other event

of modern times has desired it; and

### A Bystander In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER nother the other day named her son Hoover out of gratitude to the

President of the United States for

suggesting a moratorium on war

debts, she was doing nothing particularly novel. From the time of the first president, it has been more or less "the

President Hoover's love for children and his interest in their welfare is one of the outstanding traits of the man. But he or few other

men have a greater love for them

than did George Washington. Washington had no children of his own, but he never overlooked an opportunity to perform some kind act for the children of others with whom he came in contact.

### George's Example It would be interesting to know if

President Hoover has acknowledged or will acknowledge his namesake in Berlin. There have been othersin this country—to be given his name since he became president. What has he done in regard to them, I have been unable to learn. But Washington was always quick

Once while making a presidential

tour of New England, he chanced to

spent the night at a private house.

There he learned that one of the sons bore his name and one of the daughters that of Mrs. Washington. At his next stopping place, he penned the following letter: "Being informed that you have given my name to one of your sons, and called another after Mrs. Wash-

ington's family, and being very much pleased with the modest and innocent looks of your daughters, I do for these reasons send each of the girls a piece of chintz. To Patty, who bears the name of Mrs. Washington. I send five

guineas, with which she may buy herself any little ornaments she may want....' Greetings From Pershing

for he added: "As I do not give these things with a view to have it talked of, or even of its being known, the less there is said about the matter the better you will please me.....

Incidentally, there is another fa-

But Washington, too, was modest,

mous American—General Pershing who has had babies named for him in all parts of the world. The general keeps a careful list of the birthdays of his namesakes and makes sure that on the anniversary of each some kind of greeting

is sent them.

but for the millions of brave lives it has cost, this clearing of the air would richly repay all that the war will cost. It has revealed the future of the world to us not as conquerors, but as preservers of its

empire and the great republic must then be the main gnardians of civilization hereafter, the conscious and learned guardians of the world."

The manufacture and sale of toy cording to an industrial statistic. It's the sort of a business that is hard to keep down.

Two new claimants have arisen for the Spanish throne. But in the event a king is called for it is expected they will say, "You first, Alfonso.''

## You've seen In addition, many taxpayers do not believe that these parking places the "before" and "after" photographs

But the chances are you'll say, "What have they got to do with me?"

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# **BAR OPPOSED** TO MEDDLING

Allocations for "Educa tional" Purposes Might Wreck System

BY ROBERT MACK

Copyright, 1931, By Cons. Press Washington-(CPA)-Plans to reform American radio, aimed directly at the "Advertising Evil," and to revise the existing structure were unqualifiedly opposed by American Bar Association's standing committee on communications.

While it admitted that overcommercialism of American programs existed, the committee said this fault "is frequently exaggerated." Legislation introduced at the last session of congress to set aside 15 per cent of the 90 broadcasting channels for educational stations, if enacted, would "wreck" the "finest broadcasting system in the world," the committee said.

The report reviewed the legal year in radio and has been submitted to the association committee for consideration at the annual bar convention în September. An ominous picture of the dangers that beset broadcasting from "class" legislation introduced at the last session of congress and earmarked for reintroduction in December, was painted. Foreign activities, which have as their objective the withdrawal from the United States of portions of the valuable ether rights it now holds, also were emphasized as a menace to American radio welfare

The report bears the signatures of Louis G. Caldwell, former general counsel of the radio commis sion, chairman; Cassius E. Gates, William C. Green of St. Paul, and John C. Kendall, of Portland, Ore. In Europe, the report stated

broadcasting is governmentally operated with no advertising, and with license fees to defray the cost paid by the public. In this country broadcasting has resulted from private initiative which has had to look to the advertiser for support. It is unfortunate, the committee

states, that there has been an attendant evil in the over-commerof American programs Whether the evil will remedy itself through the efforts of the broadcaster and the advertiser, or wheth er it will be necessary by legislation or administrative regulation to restrict the amount or character of advertising, the committee does not attempt to say, "It believes, how ever," said the report, "That the remedy should be directed at the evil and not at the programs which in themselves are not a source of complaint and are vastly superior to those found in any other country. There is a "regretiable mass of mis information current in this country" about the superiority of Euro pean programs, the report added.

The Fess bill, which failed of enactment last session, but has mustered legislative support for this year, was characterized as a grave menace to broadcasting. Complicating the situation is the fact that both Mexico and Canada are demanding of the United States greater shares of broadcasting wavelengths, and this country may be forced to surrender arms of its 90 year, was characterized as a grave forced to surrender some of its channels. The Fess bill provides that 15 per cent or 13 of the 90 exclusive channels be accorded to education for furtherance of "class-room education via radio.'

A match no larger than an ordinary safety match, which can be ignited 200 times, it is claimed, has been invented recently by a chemist

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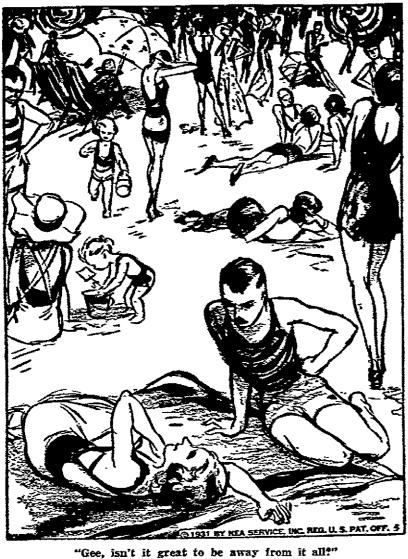
in vacuum cans. Air, which makes conee go stale, is removed and kept out of these cans. Ordinary, "airtight" cans won": keep coffee fresh. But Hills Bros. Coffee can't go stale! Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago,



### LIFE'S ODDITIES

By Gourge Clark



"Gee, isn't it great to be away from it all?"

### MRS. JESSUP QUITS YANK WIGHTMAN TEAM

New York -(4)- Withdrawal of a member of the American Wightman cup tennis team which clashes Suicide by jumping into the lake. with Great Britain at Forest at Forest Hills Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Jessup, whose comeback has been one of the highlights of the current season, was named to the team on Monday but decided yesterday she could not accept the assign ment. The Wilmington, Del., veteran said her withdrawal was due in part to an Illness and in part to her own belief that some other player might be of greater aid to the American team.

A short time after Mrs. Jessup's withdrawal had been announced Mrs. Van Ryn, the former Marjorie Gladman, defeated the British Wightman cup team captain, Mrs. Dorothy C. Shepherd barron, in straight sets, 6-2 6-4, to win the singles champion-

### SLAYS STEP-DAUGHTER, TRIES TO KILL SELF

Mrs. Marion Zinderstein Jessup ap- 17-year-old step-daughter, Ruth parently has paved the way for the Einersen, to death with a hammer, selection of Mrs. John aVn Ryn as Sigurd Soress, 35, slashed his wrists with a pocket knife and attempted Police seized him before he could

do himself any serious injury, and took him to the Bridewell hospital where he confessed, they said. Soress said he was despondent because he was without work. To relieve his wife, police quoted him as saying, of the necessity of supporting him and her daughter, he plan ned the slaying and suicide.

ship of the Maidstone invitation tour

Mrs. Van Ryn's play in this tour nament had been so excellent that tennis followers immediately pointed to her as a likely substitute for Mrs.

DANCE DARBOY, THURS.

# 69 MILLIONS ON

Engineers Study Possibilities for Landing Field in **Gotham Harbor** 

BY SHERMAN B. ALTICK

of an island airport, large enough to handle the biggest passenger and mail planes that wind their way to this terminus, equipped to handle both land and sea craft, five minutes from Wall Street and fifteen from the theatrical district, is under consideration here.

The plan to build the airport in the flats of the Supper bay just south of Governors island is offered as the solution to the air transportation problem of New York city by the community councils of the city, which influence the opinion of approximately \$0,000 persons.

The centralization plan calls for the construction of an island 10,900 feet long and 4,100 feet wide with an area of 783 acres, or one and a fifth square miles. The land and water airport in the harbor of New York would be connected with a subway linking Manhattan, Staten island and Brooklyn, according to

The idea of having an airport in the harbor of New York is not a one, for various groups of citizens have been advocating the abandonment of Governors island as a military reservation and the construction of an airport on that island for some time. The idea of building an island in the harbor has cropped up from time to time, but this is the first time that actual engineering figures have been set

The estimates for the construction of the island airport include the construction of a concrete bulkhead 26,000 feet long and the dumping of 32,000,000 cubic yards to fill. The figures show that the war department expects to expend \$2,000,-000 during the next few years in dredging operations in the vicinity of the island and that this spoil could be utilized for fill on the island at no cost to the city of New York. It is also estimated that the city could save another \$500,000 by utilizing the spoil from the subway excavations.

borhood of \$69,700,000.

This airport would be within stone's throw of the heart of New York, and if connected with the proposed subway system would be the most centrally located airport of a large city in the world.

## SUGGEST SPENDING ISLAND AIRPORT

New York-(CPA)- Construction

the plans of the engineers.

up to show its feasibility.

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### ROOF DAMAGES HOME OF MAIL SUPERVISOR

John Letter, superintendent of tion early Monday afternoon, Mr. torch. mails at the postoffice, is not only Letter prophesied a fire call and bea fire prophet but he brings the gan to conjecture when it would fire department stopped in Appleton fizmes home to roost. While he and come in and how many of the fire to perform for the local fire depart-Postmaster Emmery Greunke and men would be called out on duty, ment en route to the state conven-

Herman Franck were watching the Even while he was venturing fire tion in Ocento.

antics of the nine piece fireman's guesses, Mr. Letter was called to the clown band from Kenosha serenad- telephone, to find that the roof of ing members of the local fire staing from a fire started by a blow

The clown band of the Kenoch

A black opal, weighing 25 carata, has recently been found in New South Wales. Its estimated value is

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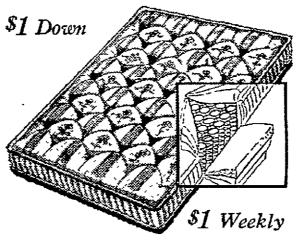
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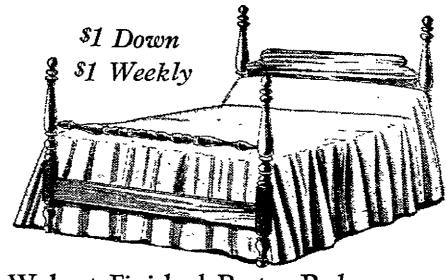
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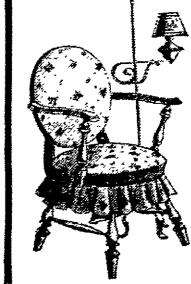
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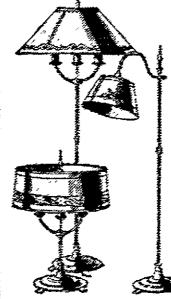
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## W.C.T.U. To Hold Picnic At City Park

field, national Women's Christian Temperance Union scientific temperance instructor, will be the principal speaker at the picnic and outing of the Appleton Union at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the city park. Unions of Kaukauna, Hortonville, Black Creek Green Bay, and Sturgeon Bay have been invited to attend the outing.

Mrs. Frank Saiberlich will have charge of the devotional service, and there will be community surging. The Salvation Army will sing and present instrumental music. All who plan to attend will bring their own picnic

The committee in charge of arrengements includes Mrs. H. W. Reese, chairman; Mrs. John Grzef, and Mrs. E. Aylesworth.

will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the school hall Regular business wil be discussed and a social: hour will fololw, Mrs. Carl Leis. ering will be chairman of the committee in charge and she will be assisted by Mrs. Otto Kositzke, Mrs. H. Korth, Mrs. E. Korth, Mrs. Wilham Koepke, Mrs. Louis Lillge, Mrs. Charles Leist, Mrs. Louis Lemberg, Mrs. Otto Lutzow, and Mrs. Arthur Lecker.

A number of Appleton women will leave Saturday to attend the Mission house conference of Reformed churches of this district which will be held all next week at Plymouth. Those who plan to go are Mrs. E. F. Franz, Miss Louise Kippenhan, Miss Evelyn Brandt, Miss Dorothy Wallace, and Miss Pauline Meyer. The Rev. E. F. Franz will leave after the morning service Sunday and remain for the week.

"Finding God in Nature," is the subject of the topic to be given by Mrs. H. Baer at the meeting of the

Services at Emanuel Evangelical church will be the same as usual next Sunday, according to the pastor, the Rev. G. H. Blum. There will be Sunday school at 9.30 and morning worship at 10:30. The sermon will be entitled "Will Faith Hold?"

Twenty-five members of the Se nior Young People's society of St. Paul Lutheran church were enterrained Tuesday evening at the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nehls, Lake Winnebago, Swimming and games provided the entertain- st. ment. There will be another meeting in two weeks at a place to be decided lat∈r.

Reformed church will meet at 2 this year. o'clock Thursday afternoon at the nome of Mrs. E. F. Franz, 708 E Hancock-st. Routine business will be discussed and a social hour will fol-

Appointment of delegates to the

at the meeting Tuesday night. A lanen was served and cards were

resday night at Eagle hall. The

John F. Rose chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet at 7.3) Thurs-

Royal Neighbors will meet at 7:45 Thursday evening at Odd Fellow hall. Regular business will be transacted and a socal hour will take

### FLASHES OF LIFE

wits! Not a belated election return. but a sport note. The governor, so the most said, did 75 yards in hice, seconds flat after J. F. Malone, secreceive of property and supplies, made a false start then turned his ankle. It was a match mos at a pic

Harold Mass are resigned to their fate. Shend Winght of Fort Worth, telegraphed them that if they came back without fring to Tokio ne would put them in Jail. "We've de-

## FOUR-H GIRLS TO EXHIBIT AT SEYMOUR FAIR

Seymour fair August 15 to 17 were made at the meeting of the Happy Hearts 4-H club Tuesday evening at the home of the leader, Miss Dorothy Sievert, route 1, Kaukauna. The club will have a display booth at the fair, and each member will enter several articles in the county display. A special meeting will be held sometime next week at the home of Miss Florence Krabbe route 4, Seymour, to get the articles

Pit was played at the social hour a lunch was served by the hostess. The next regular meeting will be August 18 at the home of Miss Ella Stern, route 4, Seymour

## Mrs. Buck Winner In

Mrs. H. P. Buck, Neenah, a mem

ber of Buttes des Morts Golf club, won the prize for low net on 18 holes with a score of 75 at the oneday invitation tournament for the to know it is liked. Make yourself Northeastern Women's Golf associa- liked. tion which was held Tuesday at Riverview Country club. Mrs. E. Bluminschein, Green Lake, won first place for low gross on 18 holes with a score of 96, and Mrs. R. C. Bretting, of the Onelda Golf and Riding club, Green Bay, was the winner for low putts on 18 holes. In the nine-hole events, Mrs. J. Stratton, Oshkosh, won first prize for low gross, Mrs. L. Barlow, Mani-towoc, took first place for low net, and Mrs. E. Carroll, Oshkosh, won the prize for low putts. Mrs. Carroll took 14 putts on the nine holes. Contract and auction bridge was played at about 20 tables. Mrs. George Gilbert, Neenah, won first prize at contract, and Mrs. J. Stratton, Oshkosh, was awarded second prize. Prizes at auction were won by Mrs. L. Vogelsang and Mrs. J. Hamernick, Fond du Lac.

Over 120 women were entered in the golf events. The clubs represented were Elkhart Lake, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Fox Lake, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Neenah-Menasha, Green Bay, Oconto, Marinette, Stevens Point, Green Lake, Butte des Morts, and Riverview. Mrs. M. T. Ray was general chairman of the event, Miss Joan Clark had charge of golf, and Mrs. R. K. Wolter was bridge

Mrs. Jake Moder was hostess to the Five Hundred club Tuesday evening at her home on W. Commercialst. Mrs. Eric Filen was elected to membership in the club. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. George Heinritz and Mrs. Chester Heinritz. The club will meet next Tuesday with Mrs. William Schultz, N. Appleton-

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Miller, E. Winnebago-st. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Missionary society of Trinity English P. Neuman and Mrs. J. Homblette. Lutheran church Thursday. The 50- The next meeting will be next Tuesciety will hold a picnic the following day at the home of Mrs. Neuman, N. Harriman-st.

An ice cream social for the benefit | Women's Relief corps, Auxiliary ngregation of First Reform. to the Grand Army of the Republic will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon ning on the church lawn. Mem- at Elk hall. Routine business will

Minneapolis, Minn. - J. C. Schramm, eastern director of the National Association of Plano Tuners, estimates that there are 10,000,-000 pianos cut of tune in this coun-"If this is not remedied by keeping those instruments in tune." he said. "all the money in the world cannot prevent America from losing a few minor details.

its musical ear." turn. One of the girls picked up a here. package that arrived in the mail. It ticked just like one might imagine it was opened out popped a jumping

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## Rule For Child Away From Home

BY ANGELO PATRI

These rules are for children. Grown people may use them if they like. They are intended to make vacation time easier on both sides. There are aiways two sides to a vacation. Your side where you do the enjoying and the resting; the other side where someone else does the work and gets very little enjoyment

save as you create it. Inform yourself about the place you are to visit. If it is a farmhouse without modern conveniences go prepared. Behave as though you lived in just a place always. Find something to praise. If you have missed the running water and the electric lights you have enjoyed the old maple, and the bird songs, and the sky, and the sunshine, the thousand things that make a farm the loveliest place in the world to live. Speak about them Golf Meet the world to uve, speak and let the joy in your voice trickle and let the joy in your visit through. You will enjoy your visit through. You will enjoy your visit several fold. Everybody in the place will warm to you and their friendliness will give your heart such a lift that it will ride high for the rest of the year. Nothing so uplifts a soul as

> Before you start have a little talk with yourself. Something like this, it will run. "I am going to meet strangers. They will be different from the people I know. They will dress and eat and work and enjoy themselves in ways that are strange to me. It was to see new people and learn new ways that I came away from home. I don't want to be like the snall that carries his house and his belongings with him wherever he goes. I shall leave mine at home and do my best to live in the life of these people. All people are alike anyway. Only their expressions are different. I'm going to enjoy all these new expressions, store them up for think ing about later on when I am back at home. I'll not criticize anybody. but just open my mind and my heari and take them all into my goodwill." If you do that you leave an open door behind you

It is important to leave the door open that way. One ought to do that always because one never knows wher that open door may be the port in a storm. Selfish enough reasoning, you will say, but it you cannot work on any other, work on of that plane to the next one, and tend. you will see more clearly why you should do your share in making this world a happy place to live in

when you go avisiting. One more rule and I'll stop for today. Leave things alone. No matter how your fingers sich to arrange things, leave them alone. To move furniture about, to suggest plans and methods of working other than those in use, to pick flowers and fruits without invitation, to take possession of other folk's property without a By-your-leave, to indicate your superiority in any way is to court disaster. Nobody likes a meddler. Let things alone unless your opinion is asked or your help invited. Take what is offered you and behave as though you like it.

I can assure you that this is the way to get the most out of your visit and your vacation.

Mr. Patri will give personal atten tion to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him \* \* \*

The Ladies' A.d society of First deciding not to try the flight again ed, addressed envelope for reply.

### BADGER BRIEFS

Oshkosh-(P)-Automobiles today had access to the new overhead crossing constructed as a part of the state unemployment relief program at the dangerous Van Dyne S curve. The crossing is completed except for

Superior - (A) - Nels Lang, 60, St. Louis-Joaquin Herhendez, an president of the Northern Fuel and agricultural specialist in far away Supply company and treasurer of Sonora, Mexico, gave the clerks in the Hoover for President group in the chamber of commerce quite a Douglas-co in 1923, died at his home

> Chippewa Falls-(A)-The police and fire commission yesterday appointed Albert Doucette, for 15 years a member of the police department, as police chief to fill the vacancy

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### RECEPTION FOR FIFTY GUESTS AFTER WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Norma Schroeder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schroeder, route 2, Appleton, to Helmuth A. Wussow, son of Mrs. Lydia Wussow, Bonduel, will take place at 6:30 Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. W. F. Berg, Ap pleton, will perform the ceremony. Miss Lily Wussow will be bridesmaid, and Milton Schroeder will act as best man. A reception will be held at the bride's home for about 50 guests, after which the couple will leave on a trip to Milwaukee and other parts of the state. They will make their home at Bonduel.

Miss Fern Hesse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hesse, route 2, Seymour, and Paul Sigl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sigl, route 3, Seymour, were married at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in the parsonage of Emanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum performed the ceremony. Attendants were Miss Alice Smith and Carl Sigl. A 5 o'clock dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents to the wedding party, after which the couple will leave for a wedding trip to Madison. On their return they will reside on route 2, Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pamperin, Green Bay, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Clarice, to Richard Sommers, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Sommers, Appleton, which took place Saturday at Rockford, BL Attendants were Miss Gladys Peterson and B. Pamperin, both of

WEATHER HALTS FLIGHT London-(P)-J. A. Mollison, flying from Australia to London, was turned back by had weather between Aleppo and Athens last night, his backers were informed today and is awaiting favorable conditions at Al eppo before resuming the flight.

The surface of the earth con tains 55,000,000 square miles of land and 141,000,000 square miles of wa-

created by the death of Robert Ro-

Green Bay-(A)-The annual con ference of Rotary club presidents and secretaries opens here tomorrow for a two-day meeting. About 60 persons representing 40 clubs in that. By and by it will lift you out the Tenth district are expected to at-Racine-(A)-Jacob Schulz, chair-

man of the police and fire commission, yesterday announced no action would be taken against three members of the police department involved in charges of retention of reward money until conclusion of former Police Chief Henry G. Barker's appeal to the circuit court. Baker was ousted by the commission on similar charges.

### PARTIES

Miss Katherine Pratt, 123 N Lawe-st, entertained at bridge Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Helen Diderrich, whose marriage to Ward O. Wheeler will take place soon. Prizes were won by Miss Dorothy Murphy and Miss Alice Diderrich. The guest of honor was pre- day night. sented with a guest prize. Out of town persons present were Miss John Wilterding, Menasha. Two tables were in play.

Ten tables were in play at the Mother's society of St. Therese church Tuesday afternoon at the parish hall. Prizes at schafkopf were won by the Rev. M. A. Hauch and Mrs. J. Brandt, at bridge by Mrs. F. at dice by Mrs. Thomas Day, Mrs. William Flacher and Mrs. Fred Zuchlke were in charge. There will be another party next Tuesday. Mrs. Wayne Shepherd, 922 E. Col-

lege-ave, entertained at a kitchen played and prizes were won by Miss Ila Conkey and Miss Kathro Graef. Twelve guests were present. The Ladies Aid society of St. Jo-

seph church will hold the first of a series of six card parties at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. Schafkopf, bridge, and plumpsack will be played. Mrs. A. Hipp is in charge of the first party.

### LANGENBERG OFFICER OF SHOE DEALERS

Fond du Lac-(P)-Maurice Fitzsimons. Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Wisconsin Shoe Dealers association at the closing session of the annual state convention here yesterday.

Other officers chosen are: Max Lau. Racine, first vice president; John Bush, Green Bay, second vice president; and J. B. Langenberg, Appleton, secretary-treasurer. The board of directors will choose

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METHOD:-Pour the lemon and orange juice over the thinly sliced Bananas, place in refrigerator for 1 hour, soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, add the boiling water and sugar and stir until dissolved, then stir in the Banana mixture, when thick like molasses, fold in whipped cream, Chill and when almost set pour into a cold baked pie shell. Let stand until firm; serve topped with whipped cream or cubes of jelly.

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## Meteor Showers Forecast For Next Tuesday Night

ers running 50 to 100 shooting stars an hour are forecast for next Tues-

They should appear sometime af-Florence Kahn, Chicago, and Mrs. in the northeastern sky, seeming to shoot from the constellation Perseus, from which they derive their name, the Perseids. These meteors have never failed to appear on time once Ten tables were in play at the a year during the last century.

card party sponsored by Christian

This year," says Dr. Charles P. Olivier of the University of Pennsylvania, "at the maximum of the

Perseids the moon will be about new and hence will not interfere as it did Stilp and Mrs. J. M. Hodges, and last year. This will mean for an observer with a clear sky that faint meteors can be seen and hence numbers that may well run to from 59 these numbers for the preceding and the following nights." All persons who, watch the Per-

and note any specially bright meteors, or those with florry tails. The direction of flight is wanted ter midnight of Aug. 11-12, high up and the clearness of the sky. This information from the public is useful for study of meteors, and is one of the astronomers' methods of learning more about meteors. The reports should be addressed to Dr. ing just before they finish cooking. Olivier at Flower observatory, Uni- This will prevent them from turning versity of Pennsylvania, Philadel-

Although the Perseids appear principally on two or three nights, the earth spends about a month passing through their path, the width of which is estimated at millions of miles. Since their apparent paths always are directed away from to 100 per hour after midnight for a point in the constellation Perseus the night of Aug. 11-12 and to half it is deduced that they travel in paralle lines.

Carey's Own Make Ice Gream. shower Monday evening in honor of seids this year are requested to mail 22 test cream and fresh eggs. married next Monday. Bridge was their counts to Dr. Olivier. These Carey's Buttered Barbeque.

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no matter how hard and dry, may be removed with equal parts of tur

dry tack an ordinary dress shield by the corners on the under side of the bib.

Put a teaspoon of vinegar in the

water in which all potatoes are boil-

A taffeta dress should not be hung up in a warm closet. Heat dries up the moisture and is injurious to the

sizing in the silk. Hang silk dresses in cool closers and they will last much longer, (Copyright, 1931, by

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A meeting of the Ladies Aid so-clety of St. Paul Lutheran church

Women's Union of St. John church at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at Pierce park. A picnic lunch will be served, and all women of the congregation have been invited to attend. In case of rain, the meeting will be held in the church basement.

There will be no meeting of the

ed church will be held Friday evebers of the Christian Endeavor so be discussed. clety will be in charge.

### HIGH OFFICERS OF MOOSE TO BE AT CONVENTION

state convention of Loyal Order of Moose which will be held Sept. 11, 12 and 13 at Milwaukee, will take place at the lodge meeting next Tuesday night, according to plans made at the meeting last night at an infernal machine would. When Moose temple. Many of the members expressed their intention of bean, a sample of Senor Herhendez' attending the sessions. Among the high officials to be present at the convention are Rodney H. Brandon, supreme dictator; George N. Warde, general dictator, and Malcolm Giles. supreme secretary. Efforts are be-

ing made to secure the Mooseheart band for the parade. State officers will meet August 15; at Milwaukee for the purpose ofcompleting the convention program. Earl W. Bates, junior past state: president, who is also a member of the pourd will effend this meeting Several candidates were instalted

A meeting of Fraternal Order of; Eagles will be held at 8 o'clock Wed. committee for the children's picnic will report on arrangements would were made at its meeting Tuesday

day night at Masonic temple. The second degree will be conferred.

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Seattle, Wash.-Reg Robbins and gided to go to jail," Robbing said in

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C UE had an idea that Barbara would try to see her before she saw Jean, Therefore, she left her business address at the house where she roomed. She was might too. Along about three o'clock in the afternoon, just when the day was hottest, Barbara came.

The gold colored hair drifted around her face, under a Copping. loosely braided white straw hat that was big enough to keep all the rays of the summer sun away. Her dress was a wisp of pink, ruffled quaintly, and fastened with a wide pink sash on the side. Her slippers matched and the gloves and bag she carried were a creamy white.

"Pink is the color that makes men propose," Sue remembered from somewhere. "It has a funny effect on them. And aBrbara knows is She's dressed for the part."

Sue was aware that her white uniform, purchased just that morning. was very severe and uninteresting compared to the fragile gracefulness of Barbara. She knew that Dr. Barnes sensed it, too, Not that Dr. Bar nes and his opinions mattered to her, in the least, she told herself. But no girl ever willingly let the femininity of another triumph over her own, unless she was the type who didn't care.

"Why don't you leave, Miss Merryman? There won't be any more patients today," Dr. Barnes said dryis.

Sue thanked him and put on her own blue dress with its white accessories. It was cool and flattering. She could meet Barbara half way

"Is there some place where we can talk for a few minutes?" Barbara asked, "Some place where they serve cold things in tall, iced glasses?'

Sue knew that there was an exclusive, rather swanky shop which used silver dishes that were icy cold, and had a fountain and winding streams playing in its center. while fans bear the air to a cool frothiness that was reminiscent of winds coming down, snow-flaked, from mountains. It was expensive Very expensive. Sue hadn't been there but Sarah had told her about it. It was just around the corner, and she suggested it to Barbara dren of the family . . . there are her financial position was precard

With the tall glasses in front of them Barbara started to talk. "I've changed my mind. My

Sue? It isn't the boy I used to love when he came—I don't guess I want him, after all." His name meant nothing to Su-

when Barbara mentioned it. "But it should," Barbara insisted.

'Don't you know how much money his family had before the Wall Street: crash? Whole carloads of it. And lots of it belonged to the chil-

HIRPSIMA, or, in American, Rose, was sixteen—in the first blush

of womenhood-when wild Kurdish

tribesmen swooped down upon her

home. She and her family fled for

That night, on a lonely road, came

e clatter of boofs. Rose, her mother

and sister, crouched in the darkness.

She heard a spatter of shots - saw

Escaping, the grief-stricken women

sought refuge with a friend in

Smyrna. Here, broken-hearted, the

mother soon died. And here, at

length, Rose fell in love with the son

But fresh massacres broke out. The

city mosaed with cries of mained and ravished. The betchers waylaid

Rose's lover. She had to watch, help-

less, as they sprayed him with bullets.

pinghands of the blood-drunk soldiers.
They tore her sister away—screaming. And Rose, they flung—a slave—

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her father fall - murdered.

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She would pay the bill, too. She was just two hoys . . because their not going to let Barbara know that grandparents left it outright to them. Not like Jean, who will have to wait forever for all of his.

"Of course, Bob . . . that's the name of the one used to like . . is a mining engineer and skirts tha mind's such a fickle thing, isn't it, world on his own book .. so it doesn't mean so much to him that that I want at all. It's Jean. I hadn't the family's poor now, since the seen him for ever so long. I just market crashed. But I was so surremembered him-glamorously. And prised when he told me about it night before last."

Sue's face registered nothing but sympathene interest. But her thoughts were very different. She knew exactly what Barbara had

NEXT: A conversation. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

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the dreed Turkish General, Ali Bey.

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### WRIGGLE YOUR TOES TO AID FOOT BEAUTY

BY ALICIA HART

If you ever have watched a baby wriggling his toes and have noticed the way they are almost as agile as fingers, then you know to what extenth your own toes have become

practically useless. Get out of your shoes and wrigcan move each toe separately, withadults can. The way they grow less, and less movable while tucked away in shoes and not used at all alone. is really starthing.

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like dancing or walking blithely.

### WE WOMEN By Virginia Van

STEPMOTHERS GRATEFUL LONELY YOUNG WIFE MUST SHOW GOOD SPORTS-

MANSHIP Dear Miss Vane: I would like to thank you for the article you wrote recently in reply to an unple your toes about. See if you happy daughter who was much concerned over the fact that her out moving any other one. Few lather intended that you told her frankly to leave the older people Stepmothers are usually described as victous creatures

There are several exercises which who spend their lives treating you can perfect so that you can their poor step-children cruelly do them without taking off your But I should like to make a state shoes. In other words, while sit- ment to the effect that step-mothting at your desk working, sitting ers can be as cruelly used themat home reading or even riding in selves, as any step-children that an auto or street car you can exer ever lived. I have had a hard ten years of it, in my married First of all, just learn to wrig- life, and but for the fact that ple them. The best way to do this my husband loved me enough to is to get barefooted and stand in stand by me, and in most cases mud or wet sand and move your take my side, I should have had toes about until the muc or sand my home broken up a hundred spurts up between your toes. See times simply because my grownhow much you can get up on top up step-children resented me, reof your toes. Then wriggle it cff fused to accept me, and made me feel an out-sider from first to last. Second, stand on tiptoe and walk I believe that, as you say, a man all over the sands or fields. Don't and woman should be allowed to make their own happiness

> drop back on the ball of your foot for as long as you can stand it. Next, walk on your heels, or try to. This is much harder bur it is execellent exercise for the feet, for

it uses muscles that never come into play ordinarily in shoes. Now turn your feet over and walk on the outside part of your feet, with Your soles facing each other. This strains you. Don't do it too long. When you tire, turn your feet over and do a few steps

on the edges along the by toe side.

After you have done all of these exercises lie back in a relaxed. stretched-out position and try again to move your toes, one at a time. trick. Some adults have lost it forever. But moving all these unused muscles does wonders to limber up the feet and make them feel (Copyright, 1931, Nez Service, Inc.)



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their swn way-and the children of aither abould not be allowed to run things to suit themselves. lives they want, and mates to and to run up against men who share them, ought not to be seem to him perhaps hard and selfish enough to spoil the lives his job to get over his doubts lem to face, and there are few of Thank you again for taking the side of the POOR STEPMOTHER.

Also I have to thank A Step- if he mother's Friend for her kind ability he'll make a success of letter. She tells a tale too of things right where he is. suffering caused by her husband's Children who through eighteen years, have tried to show her how unwelcome she was. Perhaps one or two step-children tion and realize that it's up to them to be better sports so that day to a miscially them to be better sports so that little wife who whines continthe peace and poy which is right, ually because she's lonely, he's Copyright, 1931, by The Associated fully theirs. Makes Husband's Lot Easier

he and I do not get along well.

MILDRED

back where we came from?

the wrinkles in his home life? It's hard for him to come to the world to find the kind of he's never had to face before cold and unfriendly. But it's on to his present position,

> But he can't make that success without you. He can't pass from one set of difficulties in the office to another set at home and tear. If he comes home every giad to help you, with day to a miserable discouraged more information. not going to be in the right mental condition for work at all.

Instead of reflecting on the pathos of your plight, try to. London -Twelve brenzed Jewish you'd have if you were back at It seems as if this place were home with all the girls you know. ruining both our dispositions. It is Tell yourself what a much better worth while to leave the job and so time you're going to have, as you make new friends-which you're! bound to do in the course of

wonder whether you're buck- spirit of things at all, because this 35c. Household size tins \$1.25. ling down to the serious business, you're not willing to wait fer AT ALL DRUG STORES. Avoid of being contented, just to please results. You won't work a little Substitutes.

your husband - and smooth out and sacrifice a little in order to Palestine. The athletics have no achieve higger things in the end. completed a tour of Europe on m You'd prefer to go back to the torcycles on this mission. It is a new city to go into a new old rut and the old job rather hoped that Jewish athletes from Children who are going out into office, to meet problems which than put up with a little loneli- over the world will take part in the ness now for the sake of the fu- sames.

Don't be foolish. Thousands of other girls have had your probof their father and mother, and fears. It's he job to hang them who haven't faced it bravely no and made themselves a new home matter what the difficulties. And out of any strange city. You can an 1 do as well as they have.

BROWN EYES: more of your characteristics and general attitude toward It's difficult to tell what is the matter, when you goe me only a skethy account of yourself may cast a glance in this direct without showing signs of wear and that very favorable. Wil he

### JEWISH OLYMPIAD

Dear Virgin's Vane: I am lone- make your home and your hus athletes are visiting England in an and dissatisfied living in a band's happiness. your complete effort to interest English Jews in a strange city. My husband has a job for while. Don't keep telling huge Jewish Olympiad to be staged new job, and since we came here. yourself what a much better time next summer at historic Tel Aviv in

### "BUG-RID"

KILLS HOUSE ANTS I wonder whether you're tak- time.

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### Reject Bids Offered for Purchase of City **Property**

Monasha - Disposal of the city owned "teacherette" at the corner of Broad and Milwaukee sts, was delayed Tuesday evening when the common council rejected all bids on the property. The bid of F. J. Oberweiser, who offered \$3,500, quoted the highest of four prices.

Sale of the property was suggested by the committee on public buildings at the meeting of July 21. The move to reject all bids followed a recommendation by the building committee, approved by the entire

Improvement of streets and sewers was the theme of aldermanic discussion during almost the session. In the absence of Mayor N. G. Remmel, Alderman Michael Small, Second ward representative and president of the council, pre-

Plans for a preliminary survey to determine the cost and advisability of a inter-city sewerage disposal plant, proposed at a recent meeting of the Fox River Municipalities association, were revealed at Tuesday's meeting and an appropriation of \$500, Menasha's share in the payment of the survey expense, was made. Appropriation of the funds was urged by Aldermen Kelly and McGillan and the council gave the

works urged that construction of sanitary sewers on Oak-st and Nico let blvd, and on a part of Appleton st, be started immediately, and that the board be allowed to advertise for bids on the Oak-st project. A hear ing on the plans was held two weeks ago and no objections were filed, the report stated.

Because of the depth of the new Oak-st sewer, its construction by city employes was deemed inadvisable by board members and the recommendation of the board, to seek bids and to begin work immedi ately, was passed.

That titles are clear on both the Hart and Shirk properties, secured by the city to permit improvement of Oak-st, was revealed in a report ned. by the city attorney. Bids on the removal of the Shirk residence, necessary to widen Oak-st, will be sought by the city, returnable Aug. 18, it was agreed.

A petition from property owners on Kankauna-st, between Tayco and Lush-sts, urged construction of a permanent curb and gutter. The petition. containing 22 signatures, was referred to the street committee. Another petition, opposing construction of a sidewalk on the north side of Fifth-st, was received, and in a council recess, one of the signers urged that the street be opened and that sidewalks be constructed on both sides of the thoroughfare. matter was referred to the board of er, Mrs. Earl Huelsbeck and Miss START CONSTRUCTION public works.

Improvement of an alley, north of Main-st between Milwaukee and served. Racine-sts, an aldermanic issue for a number of years, was urged by Alderman Grode. Alderman Small stated that the alley had been an 'eyesore' for about 18 years, but Alderman Kelly pointed out that previous attempts to improve the thoroughfare had met with opposition by some of the property owners. After a brief discussion, the council authorized a survey of the property by the city engineer, who was instructed to bring in a repor at the next regular meeting.

Authority to construct sidewalks on parts of London, Elizabeth, and Marquette-sis was tested in the street committee, on receipt of waivers from Dan Sullivan, Milwaukee. Construction of three residences is planned by Sullivan, it was revealed. A sidewalk also will be constructed on the north side of Lincoln-st, between De Pere and Manitowoc-sts, aldermen decided.

That the assistance of the city street department be offered to John Sensenbrenner, who has agreed to repair the Brighton beach road, was provided in a motion by Alderman Kelly, and approved by the council The offer of dumping ground facilities, on the end of Keves-st. was made by E. G. Turner and referred to the street committee. The Mayor and city clerk were authorized to purchase two carloads of crown rock for use in repairing city streets.

The application for a soft drink parlor license, made by E. G. Schmitzer, 146 Main-st, was referred to the police committee, with the and about 800 delegates are expectchief of police, who recommended ther consideration.

Notice of injury, filed by Elmer Shanke who was hart when the truck he was driving overturned on Tayoo-st, was read, and referred to at Menasha high school at 2:15

the city attorney. The financial report for July re-

vesied belances in all funds, ranging from \$45 in the bond and coupor account, to \$91.353.27 in the board of education fund. The monthly report of poor relief.

sugmitted by J. Sensenbrenner, supentatendent, reresied an expenditure of \$521.20, with \$133.05 chargeable to outside aid. The report of the city judiciary committee for May, June and July, revealed that court fines totalling \$365 and police fees aggresaling Silito, were paid to the city.

### CRATE FALLS OFF TRUCK ON PASSING MOTORIST

Menzele-Nathan Calder, Men LIBRARY OFFICIALS aska, was slightly injured in a freak ' accident near Appleton, early Treesder evening. A fruit truck loaded with crated

peaches was passing the Calder car I than 200 books will be ordered by when one of the crates fell from the public library officials within a few top of the load. Calder raised his days. The list, prepared Tuesday, inarm to protect himself from the chudes both juvenile and adult readcrate, and escaped with only a ling, as well as a large number of reslight injury to his elbow. The truck | placement copies. driver, apparently unaware of the Attie mirage value.

## PLAY SECOND OUTDOOR

Menaha-The second of a series of outdoor entertainments will be presented by the St. Mary high school band, on the west end of Main-st, Wednesday evening. The band, playing under the direction of G. Unser, will open the concert with 'America" and will continue with

The Menasha high school band, directed by L. E. Kraft, will pre sent the next two concerts, appear ing at the city park, Aug. 14; and at

### MENASHA MAN IS WED AT ROCHESTER

Dr. Lawrence F. Corry and Miss Ann Kathleen Burke Married Monday

Menasha - Miss Ann Kathleer Burke and Dr. Lawrence F. Corry son of Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Corry of Menasha, were married at 5:30 Monday morning, at Rochester, Minn. The Rev. M. M. Corry of Grafton N D an uncle of the groom, per formed the ceremony.

The bride was attended by her siser, Miss Elizabeth Burke, and John Burke, brother of the bride was best man. Following the ceremonies, wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Canada, Dr. and Mrs. Corry will reside at Weyauwe

the national honorary scholastic fraternity, Kappa Gamma Pi. Dr. Corry is a graduate of St. Louis Uniaffiliated with Phi Beta Pi, national nedical fraternity.

### MENASHA SOCIETY

done at a meeting of Winnebago chapter of DeMolay, in the Masonic lodge rooms, Wednesday evening. No other meetings will be held this

Women's Relief Corps will meet in S. A. Cook armory, Thursday afternoon. A business meeting is plan-

Twin City Odd Fellows will meet in their lodge rooms, Wednesday evening. Routine work will be done

Fidelty Life association will meet in the Memorial building, Wednesday evening. A short social meeting will follow the transaction of routine

Mrs. Al Bayer, Second-st, entertained at her home Monday evening in honor of Miss Regina Tadych of Oshkosh, who is to be married to Frank Jankowski, Menasha, Saturday. Cards and bunco were played. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Dan Lucy Makofski, and in bunco to Miss Regina Tadych.

Tuesday afternoon club at her home Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs. Jennie Sherwood.

the Memorial building, under the auspices of the city park board. Wednesday evening. The dance is one of a series sponsored by park

The sewing circle of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet in the school hall, Thursday afternoon. Hostesses will be Mrs. Albert Berndt, Mrs. Fred Bergelin, and Mrs. Herman Brenden

The Five Hundred club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. George Powers, Thursday evening. Lunch

met in Knights of Columbus lodge rooms, Tuesday evening. Routine work was done.

Menasha high school bands will appear at Pierce park, Appleton on the ppening day of the Kiwanis convention, Wisconsin upper Michigan district. Sunday, according to Les Craig, Menasha Kiwanis head.

éd. The Neenah and Menasha that the matter be delayed for fur- clubs, with the two high school bands, will parade into the grounds at 3 o'clock.

> the high school band are to meet Sunday afternoon. The Twin City delegations will meet at the park

## **GEAR DAIRY TEAM TO**

ball team, bolding second place in For River Valley league play, will meet the league leading Oshkosh aggregation on the Greens diamond, Studey morning.

The Oshkosh squad, working behind sensational hurling by Falk, Police and citizens immediately inhas held the loop lead, by a two game margin for several weeks. Ho-! bert Sherman is stated to pitch for the Memasia team, with Wege re-

## TO ORDER NEW BOOKS

Menasha - A shipment of more

The regular weekly opening of the seccident, and not stop, and the branch library at the Botte des penches, scattered on the road, had Morts grade school will be held from 2 to 4 o clock, Thursday afternoon.

## OND OUTDOOR HUGE SALE OF TICKETS FOR **OUTDOOR PLAY**

Hold Final Dress Rehearsal for Rip Van Winkle This Evening

Menasha - The first dress renearsal of "Rip Van Winkle", Win nebago players production, was held in the city park Tuesday evening, in preparation for the opening performance, Thursday. The final dress rehearsal will be staged under the direction of Miss Ruth Deickhoff.

Wednesday evening. An almost complete sellout for the Thursday and Friday evening performances has been announced by W. K. Gerbrick, director of ticket sales. A brisk sale of seats for the Saturday presentation also assures a record audience for the third performance, authorities stated today. Tickets held under telephone reservations, not called for, will be placed on sale at the grounds, after 7:30 on the evening of each performance:

An outstanding feature of the play was revealed in the work of the several choruses during the dress rehearsal Tuesday evening. Vocal selections by the Women of the Fountain, the Old Men of the Tavern, and the Crew of the Half Moon will provide entertainment, and peal to the most critical observer.

Work on the grounds at the city park has been completed under the direction of Vernon Gruper, park superintendent. Stage hands, directed by Willis Haase, have rehearsed set moving, and lighting effects, to complete preparation for the open ng entertainment, Thursday.

Children may attend the dress re rearsal Wednesday evening, for 2 cents. Adults will not be admitted

### ANDY OILS DEFEAT MENASHA MERCHANTS

Menasha - The Menasha Merhants were given a 6 to 2 beating by the Andy Oils softball team on the Pulgar diamond, Tuesday evening. Pakalski, the winning pitcher, held the Merchants to only a few scattered hits, while his team mates piled up their four run lead.

Voss worked on the mound for the merchants with McGoey receiving. The squad is slated to play the Shell Oil team, Wednesday. Scoring 10 runs in the first two

innings, the Whiting Industrial league squad swamped the Carton company aggregation, I to 8, on the city park diamond, Tuesday evening Sund's hurling was apparently easy for the Whiting hitters, and a leaky Carton defense contributed to the size of the score. Gazer and Robinson made up the winning bat-

## OF APPLETON-ST SEWER

Menasha--Work on the new Ap pleton-st sewer, between Fouth and Mrs. William Doro entertained the Fifth-sts, was to be started Wednesday, under the direction of Peter Tuesday. Honors at cards went to Kasel, superintendent of streets. The work was authorized by the common council, Tuesday evening. following a recommendation by the board of public works.

Oil treatment of a number of unpaved streets in the city was completed by street department employes, Wednesday.

### **NEENAH MAN SPEAKS** AT KIWANIS MEETING

Menasha-The history, aims, and work of the Boys Brigade in Neenan was explained by Leo Schubart, Neenah, at a luncheon meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club, in Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon.

Mr. Schubart, who is in charge of brigade activities, explained the activities of the Brigade, which is composed of about 120 members, and told of its drills, over-night hikes, and camping expeditions. All local churches are represented in the brigade's membership, he stated .

## **NEW STREET LIGHTS**

Menasha-Three new street lights for installation on Racine, Manitowoc, and Polaski-sts, have been ordered by water and light department officials, and are expected in about a week. Installation of the new lights was authorized by the water and light commission, following a recommendation by the common council.

### **50 CHILDREN ATTEND** SWIM CLASS AT PARK

Menasha-Swimming classes, conducted by Joseph Leibi, life guard at the city park bathing beach, have continued to attract large numbers of children to the park wading poel. where nearly 50 youngsters reported held each Tuesday and Thursday

Sound Burglar Alarm Menasha-The burgiar alarm at

the Clothes Shop building, Main-st. again sounded its weird signal about 7 o'clock Tuesday evening, repeating a performance of a few weeks ago. vestigated, but no sign of manauders was discovered.

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BOARD MEETS TO HEAR ASSESSMENT PROTESTS

Noonah - The Board of Public Works will meet at 7 o'clock Wedeachy evening to hear objections for water assessments and to make as seasments on the proposed Forest ave pavement. The meeting will preced the August council meet

ing which will convene at 7:30. The board of appeals met Tuesday evening to act on several matters relative to erecting boathouses along the river.

## NEENAH YOUNG MAN **FALLS FROM WINDOW** OF U. W. FRAT HOUSE

George A. Whiting, Jr., in Serious Condition in Mad-

Madison -(A)- George A. Whiting III, 22. Neenah, is in a critical condition at the Wisconsin General iospital here as the result of a fall or leap from a third story window of the Psi Up-silon fraternity house on the University of Wisconsin campus here last night.

onsin paper manufacturer, suffered a fractured skull and when taken to the hospital, doctors believed the injury would prove fatal, but today said he may recover.

The youth, a former student at the university, was visiting here yesterday, and men at the fraternity house said he left them last night and went upstairs. A few minutes later they heard a noise, rushed outside, and found Whiting unconscious on the sidewalk.

les L. Concklin, Hibbing, Minn., students at the University summer session Rushed Whiting to the hos-

Whiting is not a member of the fraternity.

### AWARD TROPHIES TO JUNIOR BOAT RACERS

Tuesday to the winning skipper and crews in the Junior division of the Neenah Nodaway Yacht club, at a meeting held at the Brigade building on S. Commercial-st.

Lowell Zabel and his crew of John Schmerein and Alfred Graef, received the trophies for first place in the Wednesday section. First place in the Saturday section went to Ralph Stiegler and crew of Kenneth Heinz and Jack Thompsen.

section was started this afternoon with a race over the triangular course at 4:30. The Saturday section will start another series at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Aug. 8.

### PETERSON HONORED BY DANISH BROTHERHOOD

Brotherhood for the Wisconsin-Northern Michigan district at its convention last Saturday and Sunday at Menominee, Mich: Mrs. Mads Hanson was reelected treasurer of the Sisterhood. Neenah will be host to the 1932 convention.

MOVES FROM NEENAH Neenah-Mr. Fred Hebert, chirc-

practor, who has practiced here for the past 10 years, has packed his office equipment preparatory to removal to Two Rivers where he will open up an office.

CONRAD NAGEL

"Mr. Lemon

οf

Orange'

### MEYER FREED 🍖 **NEENAH SOCIETY**

OF BLAME IN Noomah-The marriage of Edward J. Volkman of Neenah, and Miss Edna Lange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Lange of W. Clark-st. **HEWITT DEATH** Milwaukee, will occur at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Aug. 3, at Evangelical church, Milwaukee, The young couple will live at 712 Mainst, following a short honeymoon 'o

be spent in Chicago.

son will be the hostess

presence of family members only.

The attendants were Miss Joyce

Jensen and Eyner Fandin, Follow

Arrangements have been made for

weekend camp for Twin City in-

dustrial girls to be conducted by the

Y. W. C. A. Saturday and Sunday.

Aug. 15 and 16 at Onaway Island.

wish to take with them. A special

invitation is extended to household

employes and to girls who work in

smaller places of business and those

out of employment. Early registra-

tion is desired at the Y. W. C. A., as

the list closes Wednesday noon

The Eagle Auxiliary will hold a

card party Thursday afternoon at

the Aerie hall: The committee in

charge is Mrs. Henry Torsrud and

Neenah -Twin City Sportsmens'

club will conduct a practice shoot

for amateurs Thursday evening at

the Lakeside traps. This will be

onen to all beginners to prepare

them for the weekly shoot Sunday

afternoon. Instructors will be ures

ent to help beginners. Clubs has in-

vited some of the best shooters in

the valley to take part in the Sun-

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Aug. 12.

Mrs. George Blohm.

day tournament.

PRATICE SHOOT AT

Coroner's Jury IS Told of **Events Leading Up to** Accident

Neenah - A verdict absolving Leonard Meyer of recless driving nor in any way responsible for the injuries which caused the death of Harry Hewitt of Shiocton, was reached Tuesday afternoon by a coroner's jury. Meyer struck Hewitt i while the latter was walking on Highway 25 on July 29. The hearing was conducted by Coroner Martin Potratz with District Attorney Frank B. Keefe in charge of exami Mrs. Hewitt, the widow, testified

as to her husband's habits, of his st. Mr. and Mrs. Kemp will reside leaving home for Oshkosh, presumably to have a truck repaired. She could not give any reason for her husband walking along the highway. Dr. George N. Pratt, physician who attended the injured man told of the extent of injuries and the cause of death. A. Hemmernich of The camp is open to all industrial girls and to any girl friend they Fond du Lac, testified as to passing the party after the accident had occurred and of assisting Mr. Meyer in taking the injured man to the hospital. Miss Grace Baer, who was accompanying Meyer to Winne conne when the accident occurred testified as to when Mr. Hewitt was first seen as she and Meyer drove on highway 26, claiming that he was not seen until too late to avoid striking him. Mr. Meyer said he saw Hewitt but an instant before he struck him and that he attempted to dodge him and at the same time avoid colliding with a car approaching from the opposite direction. He claimed he was blinded by light from the approaching car.

The jury was composed of Herman Thermanson, Chris Jensen, Louis Haase, Fred Abendschein, Edward Stelow and Howard Heup.

### APPROACH LAST GAMES IN NATIONAL LEAGUE

Neenah-In National league softball games Tuesday evening, the FOREIGN WAR VETS Hardwood Products team defeated Neenah Papers by a score of 9 and and Grocers defeated Jerroid Clothes, 10 and 0. But one more game is to be played. The schedule for next Tuesday night is Hardwood vs. Lakeview at Louden No. 1 diamond, and Jerrold Clothes vs. Neenah Papers at Columbian park.

Senior league which was started late in the season, will be completed within the next week or so. The american League has one more set after tonight's games and the Young Mens' league will have three more to play, including those of Friday Aug. 27.

the Little Fox baseball league which is but one-half game behind the local Merchant team, will be the next Sunday afternoon attraction at Lakeview diamond. The Neenah team defeated the Chuters a few weeks ago to gain the small lead in the leasue.

Neenah-Officers of Nicolet post Veterans of Foreign Wars, met Tuesday evening and made arrangements for the next regular meeting which is to be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 11, at the Eiks' hall at All leagues with exception of the Menasha. A business meeting will be followed by cards and a lunch. Postpone Meeting

Menasha-A meeting of Troop 15,

St. Patrick hov scouts, scheduled for Tuesday evening at the city park, was postponed when a number of troop members were unable to attend. No date has been set for the postponed meeting.

Coyotes, noted for their speed, can run at the rate of 25 to 35 miles an hour and keep it up for two miles.

### LADIES AID SOCIETY

Ohio.

PLANNING FOR PICNIC Special to Post-Crescent Royalion - The Congregational

Ladies Aid society and their families will hold a supper picnic Bear lake on Aug. 13. Many from St. Bridgets parish

here attended on July 20 a party given by the Catholic church of Manawa in honor of the two nuns who are conducting classes there. The Misses Evelyn and Myrtle Our Savior Lutheran church Combs entertained on Saturday eve Senior Ladies' Aid society will meet ning in honor of their guests Mr. at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at the and Mrs. Charles Barker of Dayton church parlors Mrs. Rasmus Han-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Casey and family were dinner guests on Sun-Miss Laura McConnell, daughter day at the home of Mr. and Mrs of Mrs. Lydia Hochholzer, and Ed-Will Behnke of Fremont. ward Kemp, were married at 3 Mr. and Mrs. Deshler Reed were o'clock Tuesday afternoon by the

dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Rev. C. E. Fritz at St. Paul English Latheran church parsonage. The Mrs. Farrell Reed of New London ceremony was performed in the

### **NEENAH PERSONALS**

Neenah - Kenneth Rausch is at ing the ceremony a dinner was serv-Oconto as a delegate from the local ed at the Hochholzer home on Lakefire department to the state conven tion of fire fighters.

> Miss Olene Peterson has gone to Chicago on a few days business trib. Miss Viola Foth, assistant librarian at the public library, is having week's vacation from her duties. Miss Ann Sloan is spending a fee days at Chicago on business. Mrs. Henry Engler and son ar

visiting relatives at Milwaukee. Mrs. C. R. Giles of Pittsburgh Pa, is visiting her parents, and Mrs. F. Tyrrell. Mrs Hattie Bessex of Oshkosh

visiting her son, B. A. Bessex. Miss Elthes Nelson of Minnes polis, is visiting Miss Yvonne Schnei ier for the week

Mrs. L. Newton and son are spend ing the week with Milwaukee rela tives. Harry Fenske left Wednesday for

Madison where he will submit to a: operation at the Soldiers' hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Ponto have returned from a visit in Milwaukee. John Tolverson of Fulda, Minn is here to attend the monthly meet ing of Equitable Reserve association

William F. Schmidt and family have returned from a few days' visit with Sheboygan relatives. Mrs. Edward Loescher submitted to a major operation Wednesday at

Theda Clark hospital. Carl. Edmund and Mary Fahren krug, Gertrude Hofstead, Lila May Lisk. Louise Krautkramer and Mrs. Fred Stahl had their tonsils remov

ed Wednesday morning at Theda ARRANGE MEETING Clark hospital. A son was born Wednesday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Gauger. The Rev. E. C. Kollath and F. S Durham, secretary and president of the local Rotary club, will go to Green Bay Thursday to attend a conference of district president and

Wins Promotion Neenah-Roderic Rusch, son of

Fred Rusch, Elm-st, a third year student at Ft. Sheridan C. M. T. C. has been appointed sergeant in Co. E, according to word received from the camp. Rusch is a member of Co. I of Neenah.

A coal area near Straitsville, Ohio, has been afire for 46 years.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST **ABOUT BRILLION FOLK**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Brillien - Mrs. Joseph Ecker en tertained friends Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Joan O' Connor of

Chicago who returned home Tuesday after a visit here. Miss Lydia Lucker left on Saturday for Milwaukee where she joined a party going to the Canadian Rockies and California on a three weeks

trip.

A large crowd attended the firemen's picnic at Horn Park here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fox and daugh-

er of Green Bay visited at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. E. Petty on Sunday. Eldred Becker of Milwaukee vis. ited his parents over the weekend.

Dakota is here visiting his mother. Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Bergholte of Wankesha were weekend guests at the S. T. Barnard home. Miss Fiora Schlei returned home

Harry Buboltz and family of

### LITTLE HOPE TO STOP GRASSHOPPER ADVANCE

Special to Post-Crescent Washington - (A)-Grasshoppers ravaging the fields of northwest and central states have broadened their range to 50 miles a day by taking to their wings and have left little hope

gist, on the basis of reports received by the agriculture department yesterday. He said the poisoning campaign in the infested states was being conducted actively and that by continuing it throughout the fall and next spring the damage from almost certain outbreaks next year might be minimized. The department is receiving pre-

George L. Hoffman, director of the seed loan office, discussed the situa-

tion with President Hoover yestergiven the stricken sections.

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The bride is a graduate of St. Teresa College, Winona, Minn., and dances done by the children's chorus, attended Columbia university at under the direction of Virginia Oaks New York City. She is a member of and Mary Hilton is expected to arversity, and has attended Washington and Maryland Universities. He is

Menasha-Routine work will be

A dancing party will be given at

will be served. Menasha camp of Royal Neighbors

MENASHA BANDS AT KIWANIS CONVENTION PLACE ORDERS FOR Menasha-Both the Neenah and

The outing at the park will open the thirteenth annual convention,

The Menasha Kiwanis club and

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ison Hospital

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Neenah - William Peterson was elected vice president of the Danish night. The Senior league will end

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project its unanimous approval. A report from the board of public

day. He is expected to make known soon how much federal aid can be Special Spring Chicken

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THURS., FRI. and SAT.,

Dr. J. A. Schmidt and family of

Milwankee visited at the Jacob Luecker family on Sunday.

Eugene Schlichting of South

from summer session at White Wa-

Grand Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buboltz. Mrs. Joseph Ecker entertained

the Five Hundred club on Tuesday evening. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Pritzl, Mrs. Catherine Puser, Mrs. Charles Pritzl, Mrs. Adolph Pritzi, Mrs. Adolph Ecker, Mrs. Ed Keller, Mrs. R. Eick, Mrs. J. H. Christel, Mrs. George Geiger, Mrs. M. Beeker, Mrs. L. Mumm, Mrs. J. M. Butz. Prizes went to Mrs. C. Puser 1st, Mrs. Joseph Pritzl second, Mrs. A. Ecker third, Mrs. Butz

for their control this season This information was made public by Dr. W. H. Larrimer, entomolo-

liminary reports of insect damage in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and Montana. Detailed reports are to come soon from country agents.

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### **COUNCIL VOTES NEW SCHEDULE** were played at the Springvale golf course at the weekly meeting of the OF LIGHT RATES Lions club. An excellent dinner was served at 6:30 by Alvin Trambauer. About thirty were present. There

### **Business Houses Particular-NEW LONDON PASTOR** ly Enjoy Material Reduction

Special to Post-Crescent New London-A new schedule materially reducing the cost of electric Rev. Francis Dayton Guest Fremont with the presentation of light and power to consumers, was adopted by the common council last evening.

Large users of electricity for resi dence lighting will be particularly benefitted by the new rates. The basis rate of 9 cents per kilowatt hour will be applied to the first 15 kilowatts consumed, instead of the first 20 under the old rate.

The old and new rates follow: Residence Lighting

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9 cts. 1st 15 K. W.

Next 15 K. W.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Page Dexter and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lippoid and family are spending a week at Eagle River. Lester Levanetz of the United

States Marines, recently returned from three and a half years service in foreign waters and is spending the week at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ziebell. Mr. Levanetz was with the marine corps in China during the recent trouble there. Charles Pomrening, who has been

critically ill at the Community hospital, is said to be improving slightly. His condition still is serious.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hoh, E. Washington-st, have announced the birth of a son, David Walter, on Sunday morning at Memorial clinic. Mrs. Lydgia Shoemaker,

Frederich Schneider, and Warren Shoemaker are spending the week with relatives in Red Wing, Minn, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cole had as their weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cole, and son Victor of Granton. Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Davis of Marshfield. Miss Rachel Davis, Miss Ruth Peitenpol of Granton, and Stanton Davis of Marshfield are remaining for a week's visit.

## PLAN ORGANIZATION

New London-The three members of Highway 26 club were in Oshkosh Tuesday night to attend a meeting of the organization at the offices of the Daily Northwestern. Plans were made for a wheelbarrow race to be held at the celebrations at the formal opening of a new highway at Waupun, Aug. 29. Henry Spearbraker is the chairman of the group from New London with Kirchner, Arnold Kuschel, Amos H. B. Cristy and Ben Hartquist as Schultz, Albert Klemp. members. The purpose of the club . John A. Perkins is a patient in is to support the movement to hold Dr. Lynch's Sanitarium at Milwauhighway 26 to its present routing.

## **NEW LONDON HATTENS**

trimmed the All-stars. At the Monday game of the soft ball league the Cubs beat the Cardinals, 11 to 6.

Driscol, Miss Peggy Roberts and Raub and her mother, Mrs. Tillie J. C. Diedrich, Mr. and Mrs. Math Miss Agnes Hardy, all of Milwaukee, Symons. Mrs. Raub was accompanied here by her niece and nephew June and John Symons of Chicago According to reports the signing Mrs. C. B. Stanley had as her

up of the final papers in the reorganization of the Farmers and Merchants Bank is going forward even better than was expected and it is hoped that the institution will be open for business soon. Guests over the week end at the

three weeks' mip to St. Louis, Texas; and Oklahoma

is engaged in cauning late beans and the outlook for an average pack is very good. Should this locality be fortunate enough to get a heavy rain in the next few days there will be

school and is now teaching chemistry

in the schools of Milwankee. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kuchn and childed from a weeks camping trip at tives at Marathon. dren, who have resided in the vil- Pickerel lake, Lenglade-co. lage for the past two years, moved

to Neenah, Saturday. Mr. Kuchn will Mrs. Ectify Wildenberg, Miss Har-, were Mr. and Mrs. E. Dix and son't be employed by the George Danks, rict Ver Voort of Little Chute and Edward of Menasha; Albert and Dairy company.

group of friends Friday evening, the where they visited relatives.

cards. Riein, Arthur Elem and Miss Mabel Fischer, accompanied by Mr. and an operation at St Enzabeth hos week's variation at the Punzemberg ing to the hospital again on Sunday, has moved his offices to 614 nah held a picnic at High C.ff Sun-

AT SPRINGVALE COURSE WATER EVENT LIONS SPEND EVENING Special to Post-Crescent

New London - Golf and cards

TALKS ON MUSEUM

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville - The Rev. Francis

Dayton, paster of St. John's Epis-

copal church in New London, was

the guest speaker at the Monday

ras no formal business.

Rotary Club

RECALLS OLD DAYS ON RIVER

Log Rolling Contest to Be daughters, Adeline, Barbara, Mary Feature of Annual Carnival on Wolf River

Fremont - Early supremacy on he Wolf river will be recalled by its fourti annual water carnival Nicholas cemetery. The Rev. Fath-Speaker at Clintonville Saturday and Sunday, by the local

Motor boat races, stunt flying to a water glider, airplaning, swimming and boat races, and surf board riding will emphasize the contrast of the present era with Wisconsin 50 years ago when the buzz of saw mills echoed through the clearings on the pine-clad banks of the Wolf river from Shawano to Oshkosh.

Log rolling by two oldtime river men of Oshkosh, Harry Whymouth and Arrold Williams, will recall the heyday of the log-carrying river and will decide the burling championship for another year. Charles Morin, local oldtime riverman, engaged <u>. Menomineo Indian in a thrilling</u> contest last year and remains as retired undefeated champion hurler. Albert Averill and Sheriff Arthur Steenbook of Waynaca will meet in a log twirling duel also.

A Venetian night, colorful pageant of illuminated decorated boats representing various schemes that will pass down the river in a chain in eview will climax this year's acquatic celebration. In previous years tary club at Hotel Marson. Rev. Fremont's water carnival has at Dayton is the curator of the New tracted far over 5,000 people.

Donations of merchandise totaling \$40 will be given in prizes for local motor boat and swimming races to ing completion. Mesdames Roger be held Saturday afternoon, which Marson, C. B. Stanley, W. A. Olen will inaugurate the water carnival and Max Stieg, members of the at Fremont. A soft ball game between a New London team and Frepresent to hear Rev. Dayton's talk mont will be played at the Hilderbrand grounds late Saturday after tions from him which they will use noon.

local museum in the Public Library. booster tour Thursday afternoon Charles Guth, Mrs. William Gould, commencing at 1 o'clock from the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleck, Mrs. main business section of Fremont. George Deiter, Mr. and Mrs. August were made at a meeting of the Bleck, Mrs. Mary Bleck of here, ac- chamber of commerce held in the companied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry village hall Monday evening, Committee assignments and other de tails were disposed of at the last meeting of the business men's organization before the water carni-

Tap and interpretive dancing by Miss Norma Averill of Fremont and Walther League of St. Martin Luth- Miss Beatrice Bosser of Appleton, constituted the program of a meettigo Sunday to attend the banquet ing of the Weyauwega and Fremont and sessions of the convention of Lions club held at the Bergstresson Lions and their wives attended. The About 800 were in attendance. The program included a military tap Misses Olga Schwantes and Myrene (duet), two solo dances by Miss Fillnow were official delegates from Bosser, "Goofus" and "Sweeter Than the local league and attended all Sweet," and a reading by Miss Miss AverIII and Miss Bosser are students of Mrs. Bannister's dancing

Mrs. George H. Steiger entertainand for gaining the largest number ed the members of the Women's Imof new members during the past provement club at her home at the year. Those who went to Antigo Red Banks, a resort on the Wolf Sunday were the Misses Pearl river, Tuesday afternoon. Several theis is a former resident of this

### Klemp, Jeanette STOCKBRIDGE GIRL TO MARRY ST. JOHN MAN

Special to Post-Crescent

ticipating were: Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schaffer of Sheboygan; standing of the name, the depart. Mr. and Mrs. Philipp Escher, Mr. ment went first to the Charles Lust and Mrs. Clarence Escher of New Holstein; Miss Mary Head of Stockbridge; Miss Lala Freund of St. Mo., has arrived here to spend two Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Nick C. Diedrich

son Alfred of Fond du Lac; Mr. who are also visiting at the Symons and Mrs. Joseph Pethan and fam fly of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kleinhans and family and Mr. and quests Monday Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer of Mrs. Nic Kees and family of Hil-

Anthony Heimerl, son of Mr. and

ble header of baseball on Sunday. The bride was attended by her The following friends and relatives In the first game, played at Potter, the Tigers met defeat by a 3-3 score. The second game was played at St. John with the Chilton Town Specials. Little Chute Grace Van Roy, six The Tigers won the game with a year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. score of 11-8. Next Sunday Stock-Martin Van Roy, Madison-st, suffer-bridge will appear at St. John for ed a broken arm Monday. The ac- a battle game.

cident occurred when the child fell! Ronald Meier, who is employed at from a bundle of shingles on which the Hilbert Printing company left (Saturday for a week's vacation at Announcement was made at St. Larimore, N. D. He will be accom-John church Sunday of the ap-panied home by his wife and daughproaching marriage of Miss Helen ter, who spent a few weeks there

Mrs. Clara Jansen resumed her. duties at the Hilbert Printing com-Arnold Gloudemans, Mr. and Mrs. pony Monday, after spending a few Peter A. Gloudemans, Ralph Wilden- days vacation with her mother in at Stevens Point after Aug. 10. The

Gloudemans, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Josephine Gage and son Ray- county schools. Schweltzer of Appleton have return- mond, spent a few days with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. George Wolff entractives for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. John Ver Voort, tertained at dinner Sunday. Guests Higo Leriers of Wrightstown mo- Agron Dix of Neenah; Mrs. Emily Wilwaukee for a visit. Artlipp, Mrs. Caroline Wolff of Chil-Miss Harrier Vandenberg of Green ton.

horse there.

MRS. VAN DYKE DEAD **AFTER 4 WEEKS ILLNESS** Special to Post-Crescent Freedom - Mrs. Marthew Van

KIMBERLY CHILDREN PLAN STUNT NIGHT AT Dyke, 53, died at 6:39 Tuesday night PLAYGROUND AUG. 12 <u>at hêr home after a four week's ili-</u> ness. Survivors are the widower six sons, Oscar of Appleton, Sylves

There Will Be Doll Carriage Parade, Scooter and Tricycle Processions

(Special to Post-Crescent) Kimberly-As a close to the playground season preparations are being made for a big program night 12 at the Kimberly clubhouse un- at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rayder the direction of Miss Janet mond Larsen. er Wagner will be in charge of the Wells and Fred Hackberth, play-There will be a doll carriage pa. LITTLE CHUTE GROUP ground directors.

rade, a tricycle procession and a scooter parade. The doll carriage group is for children between the ages of four and ten and a prize will be given to the prettiest doll will be given to the prettiest doll buggy. Boys between the ages of Jacob Coppus Post, Ameria parade Sunday noon was witnessed buggy. Boys between the ages of Jacob Coppus Post, Ameria parade Sunday noon was witnessed buggy. four and ten are invited to enter the tricycle parade. The best bedecked at Chilton Home Thursday tricycle will win a prize. Any little boy or girl between the ages of four and ten years may enter the scooter passide. A prize will be offered for the cleverest scooter. A prize will be Chilton-John Meinert, 67, died at offered for the cutest child, ages two parade without an older escort. was born in Thiensville, but moved Prizes will be given to the boys and to Hilbert at an early age. He lived girls in cleverest, prettiest and most original costume, either individual this city five years ago to make his or groups, ages between ten and sixteen years.

Anyone who wishes to enter any of the above activities, stunts and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Wausau; two races must see Miss Wells between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30, 6:30 to ry of Milwaukee. The funeral will S o'clock at the public play grounds. The following program followed "Stunt Night." Music. Dance-"Wedding of the

> Painted Dolls," parade of doll car-Dance of the Noblemen, Parade of children between the ages of 2 to

this dance the toymaker has been busy making toys. He falls asleep and dreams that his toys come to life. The program includes the won by Mrs. Cornelius Laugedyk wooden toys dance, parade of the and Mrs. Wallace Gloudemans. Wintricycles, parade of the scooters, stunts and relay races, parade of bathing costumes, boys and girls Dyke. The guests were: Mrs. Anna they will return to Sloux City. swimming races, diving exhibitions, life saving demonstrations, log rolling, tub races for boys and girls.

Monday afternoon, Aug. 10 at the Mrs. Henry Van Sustern. club house. Parents may accompany children for practice. In case of rain this celebration

There will be practice for all the

will furnish music for the occasion. The Kimberly firemen held their Banks with members of the Kimberly Village Board their guests. Mrs. Barbara Frey of James-st.

cident last Saturday at Milwaukee Tease and Vivian Van Dyke. is recovering from the injuries at ter part of this week.

Miss May Krueger, Sidney-st, who was in a critical condition due to injuries received in an automobile accident at Oshkosh last Wednes day is showing a slight improvement. The car Miss Krueger, a Schroeder, Leona Neitzke, Margaret tables of five hundred were played. city, being a daughter of the late friend and another couple were drivmg crashed into two cars on the

The Catholic Order of Lady Foresters held their annual picnic Tuesday afternoon at Pierce Park at Appieton. A chicken lunch was served.

### FAREWELL PARTY HELD AT LINDNER DWELLING

Sherwood-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lindner entertained on Sunday afternoon in their beautiful garden in sons of Milwaukee are visiting the honor of the 21st birthday of their former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John son Herman, Jr. The following Jaeckels, and also at the Vahldieck guests were present: Bernice Levenhagen, Dorothy Stery, Loretta Strey, Miss Madeline Reinbold, who has Leonard Marquardt, Frieda Gillig, been attending summer school at Joice and Viola Ehrenberg, William the Milwaukee State Teachers' col- Luedeke, Otto Ristow, Mr. and Mrs. lege has returned to her home for William Ehrenberg, Miss Elsie Risthe remainder of the summer. She tow, Mable Thomson, William C. will return to Madison in the fall to Bretischneider, Clarence Rothe, Mr. resume her duties as teacher in the and Mrs. John Duhm, Black Creek. Games on the lawn and boating on Lake Winnebago were enjoyed by the guests. In the evening they had a marshmallow roast, and lunch

MARRIES HILBERT MAN, was served by the hostess. Herman Forest Junction—The marriage of Lindner, Jr., will attend Lawrence Miss Helen Flatley, daughter of Mr. Mary and Anna Wurdinger of Kaukauna, were dinner and supper Michael Flaherty of Hilbert, took Juests of Miss Katle Marbee Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Betram Klassen and tonsil operation at Chilton on Mon-, landtown at 8 o'clock Monday morn-| family of Menasha were guests at

> William Ehrenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Among the guests were the Rev. John Streich, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Nistleroy of Hollandtown: Mr. Farrow, Miss Hi'da Ristow, Oshand Mrs. Michael Flaherty, Hilbert; kosh; Mrs. Theodore Lang, Clam, Dr. and Mrs. G. H. Flaherty, Bur- Wis; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lindner plant and flower wizard, having spent momen's at his hobby of landscape gardening and propogating the most beautiful and rare flowers and plants. Among others, he raised of Engineering at Marquette uni- the rarest kind of tulips, beautiful bride has been a teacher in Calumet to three flowers on a single stem. His dahlias carried off first honors at all the flower shows in the Fox river valley, many of them measurto visit ing from nine to ten inches in diameiter. The Lindners have purchased Roland Parker of Appleton, ac- a store and filling station at Clam

> > Fried Boneless Perch tonight. Henry Kleibl's. W. Col-

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BEAN PICKING STARTS IN LEEMAN VICINITY

**Epecial** to Post-Crescent Leeman-Farmers in the vicinity who have contracted beans for market have begun picking for the various factories. Owing to the drought the crop is much lighter than in previous years.

Arthur Frank, daughter Vers and son Kermit arrived here Sunday morning from Liberal, Kas., for an extended visit at the John Nelson home. They were accompanied on coming at Marion was held Saturday; the ladies of the congregation. the trip by Mrs. Anna Beucher, who will visit relatives in Seymour. Clarence and Norman Larse nor

Clarence and Norman Larsen of to be held Wednesday night, Aug. Green Bay are spending a few weeks

# TO GIVE ROOKIE PLAY

can Legion, to Sponsor; Comedy Aug. 16, 17

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-A committee repre senting the Jacob Coppus post of the home of his son-in-law, George to four years inclusive. Child must John Van de Yacht met recently at the Legion hall with Owen M. Grey representative of the Universal Producing company of Fairfield, Ia., to make arrangements for the producing of the famous rookie comedy Corporal Eagen." The play will be presented at Legion hall. Aug. 16 and 17. The production is something entirely new and different in the manner of patriotic community entertainment. 'Corporal Eagen' has a coast to coast record of large and appreciative audiences and unusually good press reports. About 100 local people will take part and there will be elaborate costuming and scenic effects. The cast of

> ed a group of friends at her home Monday evening. Cards were played and the prizes at Bridge were ners at Rummy were Mrs. Henry Van Sustern and Mrs. Martin Van week stay in Wisconsin after which Hammen, Mrs. Cornelius Langedyk, Mrs. John G. Jansen, Mrs. Michael Karrels, Mrs. Catherine Arts, Mrs. Joseph Evers, Mrs. Wallace Gloudepeople entering the parade at 3 30 mans, Mrs. Martin Van Dyke and Miss Jeanne Verstegen, Depot-s entertained a group of friends at

Mrs. A. P. Rock, Main-st entertain-

her home Tuesday afternoon in hon will be held Friday evening, Aug. or of her birthday anniversary The Kimberly Community band Games and music furnished amusement. The guests were: Misses Rosamund Hammen, Winifred Wey annual picnic last Sunday at Red enberg, Barbara Verstegen, Marion Hammen, Eileen Kobussen, Evelyt Vanden Heuvel, Lois Verstegen, Rita Coenen, Marie Derks, Marjorie Ger who was hurt in an automobile ac- ritts, Myrtle Vandenberg. Glor.a

The regular monthly meeting o Energy hospital, Milwaukee. Mrs. the Volunteer Fire department was Frey plans on coming home the lat- held Monday evening at the village Hietpes and B. Lacygraef have rehall. After the busienss meeting turned from a weeks camping trip cards were played and prizes were at Mountain.

HOMECOMING HELD BY MARION FOLK

Threatening Weather Fails to Keep Annual Event from Being Success

Special to Post-Crescent Marion-The fourth annual homeand Sunday Aug. 1 and 2. It was made possible by the joint efforts ball club and the American legion." the event was one of the most suc- ning in honor of his birthday an cessful ever staged at Marion. The niversary. oregram was carried out, except the

entries for each contest. The doll parade had about 20 litle folks taking part. The industrial parade Sunday noon was witnessed ket received first place and Mar.on Bakery second for best car, with David Tribby first and Marion Advertiser second for industrial.

The ball game Sunday afternoon between Clintonville and Marion was another close game but the Marion boys were out-played and were again beaten, making three straight during the season from their stronger foe. Clintonville. The final score was 3 to

and family of Stratford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stuchid of Gresham, Misses Vesta ani Linda Hangartner and Rudoiph Juhnke of Appleton were visitors at the Conrad Hangartner home Sunday. Alfred Koapp employed by the Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffman

tral Transfer company has been off the job for the past week because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandahy of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived here Saturday to spend several weeks with friends and relatives. They made Marion their home for many years before they went west.

Dr. R. Vanschalck and family returned home Saturday after having spent a month at the Shawano

Henry, S. D. are making a several Mr. and Mrs. William Schonick of Eau Claire, spent part of the past week at the Benn Mauel home.

J. H. Driessen returned home from

Rochester hospital where he had spent about ten days taking treat-William Dieck of the town of Dupont, has made all arrangements and has the basement nearly completed

There were no services at the St ohn Lutheran church Sunday, the Rev. G. Durken being out of town. Henry Hintz was taken to an Osh-

for a new house on his farm.

kosh hospital for treatments last Friwon by George Hermsen and George

P. Hammen Harry Gloudemans, Raymond

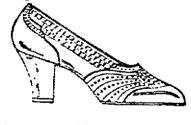
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PLAN ANNUAL MISSION FESTIVAL AT CICERO

Cicero- The annual mission fee tival of the North Cicero Evangeli cal church will be held Sunday in Noacks' grove. In case of rain it will be held at the church. In the morning the services will be in German, conducted by the Rev. Timm:ke of Ephrism. The Rev. Oberleiter of Oshkosh, will give an English sermon in the afternoon At noon a dinner will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hein, Jr.

and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the Marion band, Marion base- Koch spent Sunday at Clintonville. A few friends and relatives sur-Despite the dark weather and rain prised Herbert Bubolz Saturday eve-

basebell game with Leopolis Satur. day, Mr. and Mrs. Reinard Hintz calday afternoon which was called on led there Sunday and report that he account of rain. There were many is doing nicely.

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Mr. and Mrs. M. J. O'Driscol and they made a trip to Keshena Falls.

L. A. Carroll home were B. W. Rynders and son of Antigo, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carroll of Madison and Miss Ella Rynders of Milwaukee, Mrs. L. A. Carroll accompanied her son Franeis back to Madison and from there in company with B. W. Rynders and Miss Ella Rynders will start on a

The Fox Valley Cunning company sie was playing.

occasion being her birthday anniversary. The evening was spent playing Ray spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Edward Voight mo-Mrs. Emma Klein, Miss Disetta | Vandenberg.

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chamber of commerce.

London Public Museum and gave an interesting talk on his work with and received many helpful sugges-

in completing their work at the Arrangements for the

Walther Leagues from northern resort Monday evening. Averill, "No Man's Mama."

ed with a silver cup for having the school in Appleton.

Hilbert-Announcement was made at St. John Catholic church, St. kosh Kiwanis club, was a visitor in kee, was taken Saturday. His wife John, of the approaching marriage this city on Tuesday. He attended of Edwin Schreiner of St. John to the Kiwanis picnic at Hobart park Miss Florence Ecker of Stockbridge, the wedding will take place Aug. 19. A number of relatives and friends moned Monday noon to the Charles gathered for a picnic and outing at Long Lake on Sunday. Those par-

weeks with her daughter Miss Doris son Elmer and daughter, Annebelle, Schaffer and family of Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haensger

Pfeifer of Plymouth; Mr. and Mrs. on Sunday.

Verstegen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. 'with the latter's parents.

Mrs. Onto Jenny, is seriously ill at | Mr. and Mrs. Nic Niles of Barberten, Ohio, and Mrs. John Pitsel. Mass Frances Hermes left Satur- and son Kenneth of Akron. Otho. a.e. Free dance, 12 Cors. to- day for a weeks visit with relatives spending a three weeks' vacation Thurs. night, Hi. 55, S. of with relatives here. On Tuesday: Kaukauna.

for 41 years in Hilbert, coming to ome. He is survived by one son. Raymond of Chilton, and two daughers, Mrs. Robinson of Chilton and brothers, Charles of Antigo and Henbe held from the Robinson home

son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flaherry of Chilton, and Miss Helen Flatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flatley of Forest Junction, were married in the Catholic church at Hollandtown at 8 o'clock Monday morning. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Marie Eldridge of Hilbert, and the best man was Andrew Flatley, brother of the bride After the ceremony a reception for relatives was held at the home  $\mathbf{o}$ : the bride's parents. After a wedding trip through northern consin, Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty will reside in Stevens Point. Those from Chilton who attended the wedding

Clifford Flaherty of Stevens Point

ter of Kaukauna, Joseph, Theodore,

Lambert and Edward at home; four

and Martha also at home; five broth-

ers, Vorneil, Gerald, Gilbert, Mat-

thew Vandenberg, all of Freedom

and Theodore of Kaukauna; one

sister, Lobina, Prairie du Chien; one

grandchild. The funeral will be held

at 9 o'clock Friday morning at St.

Nicholas church with burial at St.

JOHN MEINERT DIES

AT ROBINSON HOME

Funeral Services to Be Held

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Robinson, Tuesday morning. He

Afternoon

Thursday afternoon.

daughters Grace and Alice. The regular meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis took the form of a picnic at Hobart Park Tuesday afternoon, about 100 being present. In the afternoon the ladies played cards on the lawn, prizes awarded to Mrs. John Binsfeld, Mrs Mollie Kroehnke and Mrs. Anna Osthoff. The children played games under the supervision of Mrs. Ro land Tesch. Later a buffet supper was served, under the management of Dr. J. E. Reinbeld, Herbert Tur ner and John Schneider.

were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Flaherty.

Dr. and Mrs. John Minahan and fam

ily, Mr. and Mrs. John Speers and

sen and Betty Lou Maples left Wednesday for a motor trip to Indiana Kentucky and other southern states. Mrs. Emma Schultheis of St. Paul is visiting at the home of her sis ter, Mrs. Arthur Hipke. Mrs. Schuland Mrs. William Paulson

The Misses Irma and Vilma Paul

Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Rathert have gone to Minneapolis to attend the funeral of a brother of the former A. Brauer, secretary of the Osh-He is a member of the faculty of the Oshkosh Business college.

Mrs. Reuben Vahldieck and two

Madison public schools. MISS HELEN FLATLEY

New London; Mr. and Mrs. C F. bert, held an outing at Cedar Lake, and Mrs. Andrew Flatley, to Clifford Flaherty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. John Heimerl submitted to a place at St. Francis church at Holing with the ceremony performed the Paul Diedrich home Sunday eve-The St. John Tigers played a dou-; by the Rev. F. X. Van Nistleroy, ning. cousin, Miss Marie Eldridge, the gathered at the Herman Lindner groom by the bride's brother, An. home Monday to bid them farewell drew Flatley, Jr. The event was, and to extend their best wishes in celebrated at the bride's home with their new venture: Mr. and Mrs. a reception and dinner at noon,

> lington; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Behling, and daughters. Vivian and Jean, and son, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Flatley, New London; Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Miss Ella Shannon of Milwat, Fenz. Appleton. Herman Lindner kee; Mrs. R. Walsh and Mary Ag- has been manager for the Cook and nes Campbell of Stockbridge; Miss Brown company of Oshkosh for 17 Winifred Flatley of Chilton; and years. He is known as Calumet-co's Cril Eldridge of Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Flaherty have gone on a trip into northern Wisconsin and Michigan and will be at home groom graduated from the School

they left for Minneapolis companied Mr. and Mrs. Math Niles Falls, Wis., where they will make

ken homes. Mrs. Bert Lenz, who has been at lege Ave. her perents. Mr. and Mrs. George tored to Sheboygan Sunday. They St. Elizabeth hospital the past six andenberg. were accompanied home by Lester works receiving treatment, spent a Joseph Weyenberg submitted to and Madeline, who have spent a few days at her home here, return

weeks visit at the Loewe and Mai-

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Bork of Milwaukee were at Dorchester Tuesday to attend the funeral of the former's son Byron Guth who died Saturday. The deceased is a brother of Mrs. Henry Bleck and Mrs. William Gould

About twenty members of the

Jeanette Klemp, Esther

accompanied him and remained there

Mrs. Harold Raub of Kansas City,

Helen and Kathryn of Miwankee;

Mrs. A. Gardner and daughter

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BREAKS ARM IN FALL

LITTLE CHUTE CHILD

farm near this city.

eran church in this city were at An-Michigan and northern Wisconsin HIGHWAY 26 CITIES sessions of the convention held Saturday and Sunday. The Clintonville Junior Walther-League was present-

Special to Post-Crescent largest membership in this district Kuschel. Elsie Topp, Henrietta Klemp, and Herbert Heling, Carl Kirchner, Alfred

to be with him. Chauncey Williams and Miss Edith Wega went with TRIMMED BY ALL-STARS them but returned home Sunday. The fire department was sum-Hortonville - In a soft ball game Sunday the New London Hattens Laux residence on Harriet-st, where were defeated by the local All-stars a grass fire had spread from burnby a score of 9 to 2. In a former ing rubbish. Through a misundergame this year, the New Londoners

son George, Mr. and Mrs. James spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. Wilkes. On Sunday

Henry Pfeifer and daughters Ruth, Emogene of Jackson, Wis.

an abundance of green beans. Mrs. Emma Lewis of Oshkosh and Prof. Roy Lewis of Milwaukee visit-John A. Verstegen and Joseph Hined at the home of Mrs. Ina Reinekens, both of this village. king this week. Prof. Lewis has just? returned from a three weeks trip to the west. He visited the Grand Canyon, points in Colorado and Calif- berg, of this village, Ben Berendson Milwaukee. ornia, spending a few days at Cata- and Ben Hurkman of Kankauna, Miss Edna Wieseckel went to New line Island, Mr. Lewis formerly was Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gloudemans, Holstein on Monday to assist at the versity, Miwankee, in June: the in their various tints and from two principal of the Hortonyllie high Aivin. Norbert and Raymond home of her sister, who is ill-

Miss Emma Miler entertained a tored to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday Ortlipp, Neille, John and Donald to Milwankee Sunday after a two

Mrs. E. E. Nye and family of Nee- phal, Saturday. her home on Park-ave.

that institution which is now near-Clintonville Museum Board were

THE RISK

OF HIS UFE,

**BOCIONEY FUNIT** 

CAPTURED THE

AND RECOVERED RUDING MONEY WOU GLA WHAT'S GOING TO HAPPEN?

I GOT A HUNCH THAT

THE STORY THAT GYPSY

MOMAN TOLD ME, ABOUT

OSCAR GETTIN' INTO AN

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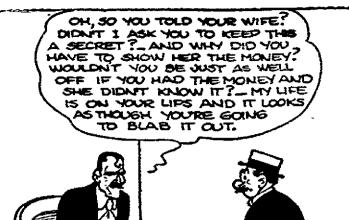
THE NEBBS

WIFE YOUR PART IN STORY WHEN I SHOWED R THE \$50,000 AND

NOW SHE WON'T BELIEVE

CLOSE THE

DOOR



By Sol Hess



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Strange Doings!



Yeah!

WHY DID SHE GO TO THE TROUBLE OF INVENTIN' A STORY ABOUT SEEIN' OSCAR GETTIN' INTO DOUBTFUL AN AUTO? I GUESS SHE KNOWS MORE ABOUT OSCAR THAN SHE

HER STORY FRECKLES HASTENS AFTER THE RETREATING FIGURE OF THE -6YP5Y ... HAMOW

By Martin

By Crane

By Williams

By Blosser

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** 

I DUNNO WHY I SHOULD BE BOTHERED

PRINCESS ELOISE TO TH' DANCE LAST P.M.

ASH GOES DOWN TOWN IN SEARCH OF EXCITEMENT. BUT, ALAS, THE PLACE IS DEAD. THE OLD CORNER

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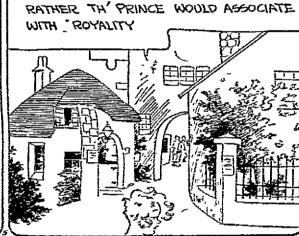
BOY PLAYING :

OF THOSE , BUT

WHERE THE BOYS USED TO HAMG OUT, IS DESERTED.

ABOUT TH' KING N'QUEEN INVITIN'

IT'S NONE OF MY BUSINESS, BUT -- BUT --GEE ..... THEY PUT ME IN MY PLACE ALL RIGHT ! THEY'VE MADE IT PREITY PLAIN THAT THEY'D



WELL --- I DON'T BLAME EM .... MUCH I KNOW IT WASN'T HIS FAULT THOUGH ! OH , WOT TH' DICKENS DO I CARE ? HUH! THEY NEEDN'T WORRY! I'M NOT TRYIN' T'RUN OFF WITH THEIR SONNY BOY



STOP ME ..... IF I DO

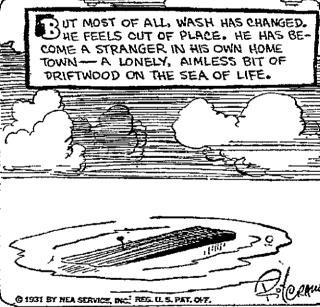
BUT ... I'D LIKE TSEE EM

WASH TUBBS

A Stranger at Home!



TE DOESN'T KNOW ANY OF THE GIRLS. ANY MORE, NOR DOES HE CARE TO. THE TOWN, THE PEOPLE, EVERYTHING HAS CHANGED.



OUT OUR WAY

By Ahern

WHENEVER HE RUNS ACROSS AN

OLD FRIEND, THERE SEEMS NOTHING

TO SAY. THEY NO LONGER HAVE O INTERESTS IN COMMON.

WELL-MA'AM\_IF

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WITH IT AN ITS

STILL ALL TOGETHER

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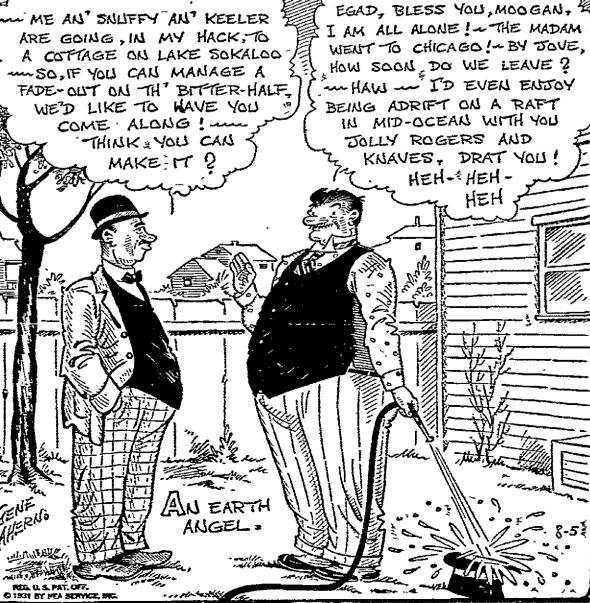
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MOON of DELIGHT

SYNOPSIS: The veil Juanital Mrs. Belaise and Lorena to their Basara wears as cigarette girl in place in Biloxi. "It's as much to get Divitt's gambling house suggests a mystery which Divitt and Mollý, his wife, have not penetrated. But Eric Ledbetter tries to tear off her disgnise, enraging Gabreau, previously ber protector against Umberto. Divitt steals a necklace from Mrs Belaise, a patron, and later sends Juanita to return it. As Seporita Flores she delights Mrs. Belaise by bringing back the necklace, found, she explains, in the street. Though she refuses the reward, she accepts the ring-his late mother's-which Mrs. Belaise's grandson, Kirk Stanard, brings to her hotel. Divitt employs a former associate, the Mar quesa Cabrera, to chaperone Juanita, while aiding in his plans to rob the homes that Juanita will

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Chapter 14 A KISS IN THE DARK RLOTA stretched out a foot to show Divitt a run in her stocking. "I have no clothes. Spike.' "But you won't need clothes-cer-

tainly not for this—if you can't remember my name," Divitt informed her. "I shan't be around, of course, but you and Senoritz Flores will be stopped at the Tijon, and I won't want you hellering 'Spike' at me every time you pass through the "Forgive, Mister Diviti. It won't

aeppen again.'

"Get clothes," said Divitt. "Til pay for them. I don't want Molly to know anything about you except that I've engaged an aristocratic ing from the corner of her mouth, duenna for Juanita . . . Keep your room in Michael street. It may be Adrian Fouche was not among

"I'll pay you well, according to what you are worth to me You croupier, and Molly sat in the know I keep my word." cashier's cage. "I keep my word. I do not double-

cross you when I skin up the fire escape with the money. I lose you." Divitt smiled. "You brought the money here to the roulette wheel. don't say you double-crossed me. wouldn't advise you to. One of the things I know about you is that you can't drink, or no job."

"A little wine makes a babbling goat of you. Do you give me your word? Where's your little gold

The marquesa hesitated, dived into her bosom, drew out the cross. Divitt pointed to it "Swear!" The marquesa held the cross be tween her palms. " swear," she said.

Juanita dressed that night with hands that trembled slightly. Kirk had stayed past his time. Juanita felt that he expected to meet some one else, some member of her family, perhaps—desiring some more definite bond than the recklace. He had left finally, with her half prom-

ball! Would Divitt allow that? Juanita tucked Mrs. Belaise's ring the stair. in a drawer. Tomorrow she would put it on a cord about her neck. It was beautiful, but it was its touch she loved, like the touch of a friend, her ear. Juanita found herself caught Kirk Stanard would not be in the parlers tonight. He was driving

ise to go with him to the Comus



away from the house next door as to give her the sea air," he had explained. Then supposing Juanita would not understand, had added, "Divitt's Parlors. It's no place for Nelly except in mild doses... You, Senorita, would you like to visit the

Juanita had thought not, adding, "You do not play yourself?" Now she would learn why he stood so passively beside the roulette wheel. He shook his head. "Not roulette." he answered. "Not after the cotton market all day. That's where I'll take you—to the stock exchange That's the proper place for a girl

brought up on bull fights." She was glad that Kirk would not be there tonight. Soon there might be, as Molly had indicated. a piquancy in offering digarettes to him, knowing that he did not know. (Not to Mrs. Belaise-it would always be difficult with her-but to him) Something was quickening in her — some bright essential spring that had been choked for

days. Tomorrow night, even, she hoped that Kirk would come. Eric Ledbetter was the first person she saw as she entered the parlors. He sat with a gay! crowd at one of the card tables, a crowd somewhat the worse for gin. Apparently they had just come from some Mardi Gras festivity, for all but one wore bright pa-

The one without the carnival spirit sat at Ledbetter's right, a girl with sleepy eyes and a red wind-blown bob, her cigarette hangas she rested chin upon hand. them, nor did Juanita see Divitt in his place. Gabreau was acting as

Juanita had made the circuit of the room when Ledbetter spied her and rose, calling in unintelligible jargon. Juanita glanced at Molly, who met her eye without response. Gabreau, behind the roulette wheel, not so far from Ledbetter's table, was watching.

Juanita moved among the tables. There were not many in the parlors. Mardi Gras was devouring everything. . . . Juanita thought of Kirk, riding along the sea-girt road to Biloxi. She had been glad that he would not be here. She had not known how keenly she would need his smiling eyes. . . .

Laughter came from Ledbetter's table. The crowd in paper caps were betting on something-not on the cards. Juanita took advantage of their preoccupation. Molly was not observing her, Divitt was absent. Only Gabreau was watching, and Gabreau would not tell.

She laid the tray on a table and went softly out the side door. It was dim in the court. Juanita paused. Divitt might be about-Umberio. . . . She started toward

Suddenly some one was beside her. Some one with hor, terrible breath was breathing jargon into and held.

"Let me go!" she commanded and for an instant it seemed as it she would be obeyed, perhaps from sheer astonishment. Then her veil was thrown aside and Ledbetter's kiss smeared her face, Ledbetter's voice murmured insuits. Juzzita pressed back his face with her hands, loathing him more than she had loather Umberto.

"Groserol Insolente" she cried, suiking his face with her fists "Hideous pig!"

Ledbetter released her as if she burned him. Juanita flew to the stair. At its top she turned to see Gabraeu's squat shape in the parlor

(Copyright, Dodd, Mead and Co.) The Comus ball! New Orleans gayety ... color ... life. Juanita whirls into it tomorrow, trailed by the marquesa.

PLANES ON THE GROUND Would-be aviators are given pre liminary instruction in planes which stick to the ground. In this way they become familiar with all the controls and are quite well acquainted with the machine before they soar. These learners machines are the same in every respect to the flyers except that they have a limited wing area which does not permit them to leave the surface of the

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# Giants Take Double Bill From Brooklyn Robins, 6-3 And 3-2

## CUBS KEEP PACE WITH WIN OVER HOWLEY'S REDS

Shutout Innings of Pirates End as Cards Beat Bucs, 7 to 1

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer NE of the big problems in major league baseball is found in the "misfit" players men who don't do well with one team or have no real place on it but who often become great players when sent to another club. The Brooklyn castoffs, Harvey

Hendrick and Jake Flowers, who were merely good but not particularly useful utility players with the Robins, have attracted a wide atten-Bion this season by their performences since being traded. Hendrick, a regular with Cincinnati, is one of the National league's leading batsmen and Flowers, sent to St. Louis Crowe hit for Behr of Appleton in for the waiver price, has proved almost invaluable as a sustitute for Frisch and Gelbert. Another such player has cropped

had a varied career with the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians and Boston Braves before he landed with the New York Giants in mid season. Hunnefield has fitted nicely into the Giant machine in the hole left by the injury of Hughie Critz. He has proved an expert defensive player and, while not a strong batter, a good enough man at the plate.

**Helps Beat Giants** Hunnefield did his share toward New York's double victory over the Brooklyn Robins yesterday by driving in one run in the first game and scoring in the second. Travis Jackson was the big gun of the Giant attack that turned back the Robins by scores of 6 to 3 and 3 to 2. He made five hits, including a home run, in the two games. Fred Fitzsimmons and Bill Walker did fine mound work for New York, the latter besting Dazzy Vance in a six-hit duel in the second game.

Chicago's Cubs, refusing to let the Giants gain an inch in their struggle for second place, took a double header from the humble Cincinnati Reds by scores of 4 to 2 and 7 to 3. The Reds finally broke into the scoring in the sixth inning of the first game after 45 runless innings but their losing streak went to sistraight games. Two hitters and two pitchers divided the honors. Vince Barton, young Chicago outfielder and Kiki Cuyler each made five hits Barton clouting two homers in the second game, while Guy Bush and Sugar Sweetland held the Red bar ters in submission.

Cards 7, Bucs 1 Pittsburgh ran its string of shut out innings to 45, then-saw it broken with a loud crash. Henry Meine, try ing for his third straight shutout DARBOY victory over the Cardinals, made an Stevens, lb league champions broke through for Oudenhoven, 3b ..... 4 0 seven runs in two innings to win 7

The Phillies and the Braves split the third twin-bill on the National league program. Ray Benge stopped the Braves with six hits to gain a 3 to 2 victory in the opener while Wee Wille Sherdel, making his first start in a month, outpitched Clise Dudley in the second clash and Boston won 4 to 2. Chuck Klein featured the second game with his twenty-fourth home run of the season.

Vic Frasier's pitching enabled the Chicago White Sox to gain an even break with Detroit in their "cellar" series. Frasier, who won the opening game Saturday with a six-hit performance, held the Tigers to eight blows to win the final clash 5 to 1. Rain halted the battle between Cleveland and St. Louis while the other American league teams had an

### COLONEL INFIELDER PURCHASED BY CUBS

Chicago -(P)- The initial move in the Cubs' reconstruction program has been made with the purchase of infielder Bill Herman from Louisville of the American association.

man, with a batting average that has hovered around .360 all season, was obtained from Louisville at a price reported to have been \$35,000 and two players. He is a righthanded haisman. Cub scouts have orders to take a

Herman, a 22-year-old second base-

look at every promising youngster in the minor leagues, and an exceptionally large number of rookies is expected to get a trip to Catalina Island next February.

### VINCE BARTON COMES THROUGH FOR THE CUBS

Chicago -(P)- Vince Barton, the young outfielder recalled by the Cubs from Los Angeles, is beginning to fulfill his west coast reputation as a hitter of home

Barton was slow in getting started and was removed from the lineup. Then, Riggs Stephenson was injured and Hack Wilson came up with one hit in 53 times at bat, so Barton went back to work Monday.

.He peeled off a home run and a single Monday, and yesterday really got going. He drove out two homers and a single in the second game of a doubleheader with Cincinnati, after getting a pair of singles in the

### **BULL MONTANA'S WIFE** ASKING FOR DIVORCE

Los Angeles -(P)- Bull Montana. wrestler, boxer and motion picture character player, whose real but seldom-used first name is Louis, was shed for divorce today by Mrs. Mary Poulson Montana. The complaint were marriel in 1929.

said he quarreled with her. Cleveland- Johany Risko, Cleve Inna. outpointed Meyer (K. O.)

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Carstner, Ahron, O., (12).

# Chaff'n ChatteR

It is a long road that has no turn-

both games.

be at stake this week in a pair of

former first sacker, donned the big

handled the offerings of Lefty

Wally Simmons got off to a splen-

did start with Green Bay. The Mil-

robbed of another. Defensively, he

Bromley, Wisconsin Rapids in-

fielded, continues to set a fast pace

slugsmith's official zatting average

is .467. Out of 60 times at bat. Brom-

Les Smith, the veteran Kaukauna

outfielder, must have got some dust

in his batting optics of late. During

the past two weeks Lefty hasn't con-

nected safely but the pitchers often

best work as an outfielder. He was

a circuit swat in the ninth stanza.

The Green Bay players claimed

Lefty Eastling was trying to dust

Zuidmulder took the dirt without

much protest but Wally Simmons

started for the left hander with his

If the other Appletonians could

hit the pill like Manager Smith, the

College city nine would probably

still be in first place. Smith is hit-

ting .431 In the last two games.

The Valley league moguls will

hold their monthly meet at Shaw-

ano on Sunday night. The Indian

management has made arrange-

ments to entertin the moguls in a

manner which will make them want

is among the 'students' enrolled in

classes over the weekend, Kotal will

hustle back for his baseball activ-

Hillman, the second man up for

Kimberly, in the opening frame of

the Kankauna, game socked one over

the garden wall. However, the Pa-

permakers' advantage was short

lived as the Kaws came back later.

Maybe it was lucky for Wisconsin

Rapids that Plahmer was placed on

the suspended list because Brandt,

who is now playing the right garden

for the 1930 champions, has been

hammering the ball all over the lot.

The Shawano management is de-

serving of credit for the way the ball

club has been strengthened. Manag-

er Hoffman has been shifting his

lineup continually and it looks now

as if he has got a winning combina-

TO EUROPEAN CHAMP

Milwankee - (4)- Big Bill Tilden

professional tennis champions, suf-

fered his third consecutive defeat at

the hands of Karel Kozeluh, Euro-

pean professional, here last night.

The scores were 6-3, 4-6, 6-8, 6-4, 5-4.

They played on specially constructed

clay courts at the state fair park-

thusiasts was present.

the game away.

ed the doubles.

crowd of about 6,000 tennis en-

Tildren tossed aside his opportun-

ity to win in the fourth game of the

fourth set, having Kozeluh down 3-1

in games and leading 40-15 on his

own service when he double faulted

READFIELD VICTORY

Tilden paired with Emmett Pare to

the big end of a 5-3 win over Tustin

at the Readfield ball grounds in a

played under protest of Tustin,.

Sunday. Two players of a traveling

colored baseball team played with

Readfield which is against Central

Tustin counted first in the first

outpointed, Georgie Stokes, Gary,

TILDEN LOSES MATCH

coacning

Between

to come back again.

scoring four runs.

Dick Hanley's football

school at Northwestern.

Len has uncorked five bingles.

Carley, who has done everything

hand him free passage.

bat in hand.

ley is credited with 28 safe blows.

Schneider in major league style.

AUKAUNA breezed through a Bo Molenda duplicated the same 4-1 victory over Kimberly. It stunt swinging for Dave Zuidmulder. was a pitchers' battle between Michaelson and Pocan with honors favoring the Electric City slabster as there were only three hits made

way. Phil Hoffman predicted it. Hippo Brandt and Hribernik took a fancy to Breezy Brindza's of ferings and Wisconsin Rapids took a fall out of Green Bay to the tune of 7-4. Circuit swats paved the road Eastling did a nose dive at first base to defeat for Jos Clusman's tribe.

Len Smith's Appleton Collegians are skidding fast. They have dropped four games in a row, tumbling and Kaukauna. In order to reach from first to third place, and the the top of the heap Leo Huber and wolves' who had visions of a pennant are beginning to shout from the tree tops.

Pinch hitters came through a 1.000 pct. in the Valley loop, Sunday. Data the ninth and connected safely while

## Another such player has cropped pure MILKS DEFEAT DARBOY CLUB, 3 TO 2

Priebe Gives Villagers Four Hits and Strikes Out 11 **Batters** 

Appleton Pure Milk baseball team of the Badger league protected its hold on first place Sunday When it i defeated the Darboy club here, 3 and 2. The Milks previously had lost but one game, that to Darboy, which has suffered three defeats. Wins for the Milks in the last round of league competition will cinch the

league bunting. Priebe hurled for the Milks and whiffed 11 batiers. He allowed but one of the heroes of the Indians' win four hits. Huntington was on the against Appleton as he pounded out mound for the Darboy club and gave seven hits and whiffed sever

The Milks scored two runs in the third frame and then sewed up the them off. Eddie Kotal and Dave game in the ninth with the deciding run. The Darboy club scored one run

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error in the sixth inning and the Blob, If ...... 4 1 1 0 Johnson, cf ..... 3 0 0 Dietzen, rf ..... 4 1 1 Schwanke, c ..... 2 0 0 Simon. 2b ..... 4 0 0 Lom, ss ..... 4 0 1 0 Huntington, p ...... 4 0 0 0



Vic Frasier, White Sox-Scattered Tigers' nine hits to win, 5-1.

Jess Haines, Cardinals-Held Pirates to seven hits and won 7-1.

Vince Barton, Cubs - Battered Red hurling for two home runs and three singles in double header, driv-

Ray Benge, Phillies, and Willie Sherdel, Braves - Former gave Braves six hits in first game, latter scattered Phillies' eight in second for even break on day.

Travis Jackson, Giants - Clouted bome run, triple, double and two singles against Robins in double-

### **RED BULTMAN JOINS** BROOKLYN PRO TEAM

Milwaukee --(4)-- The Green Bay Packers, National league champions in pro football will run up against home town boy when they play the Brooklyn Dodgers, Arthur (Red) Buitman, center on the undefeated Marquette university team of 1930, announced yesterday he had signed as a center for the Dodgers and will report at Columbus, O., Sept. 1. Following their opening agginst Portsmouth, O., Sept. 13, the Dodgers

### Calling the Strikes

meet the Packers in Green Bay,

New York —(CPA)—There is a booming market for Art Shires, Nearly every major league club has been suggested as the one that most desires

his services.

Wisconsin league rulings. The con-Mentally, Shires is said to test probably will not count in the have become much more seieague standings. date. Physically his skill is none the worse for his experiinning, making one run. Readfield ence in the minors. Clubs that staged a rally in the third frame to would like to obtain him from gain three scores. Tustin obtained Milwaukee at a moderate figone in the sixth and eighth innings ure are not hopeful they may. for its three runs, and Readfield got When bidding starts for a bail player, it is much like that at innings to total five. a public auction when wouldbuyers become frantic to pur-Indianapolis-Henry Firpo, Louischase an old box the contents ville, stopped Benny Burns, Akron, of which are unknown, but O., (1). Burn's seconds thraw in towel. Charles Baxter, Louisville,

may be some of the loot captured by Captain Kidd. When Shires settles down to business he will be of assistance to some club. Copyright 1981

Newark, N. J .- Primo Carnera, Italy, stopped Roberto Roberts,

### TUTTLE PRESS AND RIVER-INTER IN TIE

Papermakers Take Lead, Lose It and Then Even Count in Ninth

It is a long road that has no turn-		
ing and the Shawano Indians finally		
checked it with a victory after drop-	W L Pct.	
ping a dozen straight. This was once	Fox River 11 2 .846	
the thirteen jing worked the other	Woolen-Machine 19 3 .769	
way. Phil Hoffman predicted it.	Coated 9 4 .692	
	Tuttle 9 4 .692	
Police escorted Johnny Kuenn.	Chairs 4 9 .308	
Wisconsin Rapids shortstop, from	Powers 4 9 .305	
the park at Green Bay. He tangled	Telephone 3 10 .231	
with Shorty Zuidmuider after Lefty Eastling did a nose dive at first base	River-Inter \$ 11 .154	
and a fine little row broke loose.	WEEK'S GAMES	
First place in the Valley loop will	Tuesday—Tuttle vs. River-Inter. Wednesday—Fox River vs. Wool-	

sames between Wisconsin Rapids Thursday-Chairs vs. Telephone Friday-Coated vs. Powers. WEEKS RESULTS Tuttle Press 9. Coated Paper 7. Tuttle Press 13, River-Inter 13, Shawano has been having trouble behind the bat all season but Schultz

The Tuttle Press company and mit Sunday against Appleton and Riverside-Interiake softball teams St. Louis ........ 65 38 .631 last night battled nine innings in an American league game and when they finished neither had an edge wankee youngster came through and they went home to resume hoswith two hits out of three and was tilities next Monday evening. The contest was called with the score showed lots of class around the third

The Papermakers took an 8 and 2 lead early in the game and then saw the Pressmen make it \$ and 3. for the Valley league hitters. The In the fifth the Papermakers added three scores to make the count 11 and a but saw the Tuttle clubbers push six runs over the rubber in the sixth to cut the lead to 11 and 9. Scoring four runs in the seventh the Pressmen pulled in front, 13 and 11. The last half of the ninth saw

even the count. Strutz and Crabbe worked for Tuttle Press and Roate and Knoll but pitch for Shawano, is doing his for the Papermakers.

the Papermakers score two runs and

## JAP LEADS PUBLIC LINKS GOLF PLAYERS

Son of Nippon Negotiates Minneapolis Course With Par 72

St. Paul, Minn., -(4)- A Japanese fish salesman from the ferry district of San Francisco, Arthur Sato led the sharp-shooters of America's public courses today as the tussle for medalist and team honors in the annual national public links golf championship moved into its final 18 hole round over the wind swept Keller club stretch.

Sato, a native of the land of the rising sun who has been playing golf for only six years, moved in front of the procession of 179 starters yester-Eddie Kotal, Green Bay shortstop, day by touring the championship course with the only par 72 of the day. His performance gave him a two shot lead in the race for medalist honors and it shoved his San Francisco teammates four strokes ahead in the battle for the Warren G. Harding trophy, emblematic of the national public links team supremacy of the nation.

Two shots behind the little son of Nippon, a 115 pound giant of the fairways, came a trio of public course idols from three scattered cities in the east and south-Charles Albertus, a printer from Philadelphia; David Mitchell of Indianapolis. who tossed away his chances to take the lead in the first round by slumping to a 40 on his backward trip after bagging a par-smashing 34 on his first nine holes, and Art Nutting of Louisville, a dark horse whose golfing prowess was not considered quite good enough to win him a place on the Louisville Harding cup team. Each had 74's.

### LEGION JUNIORS WILL PLAY KIMBERLY TEAM

Oney Johnston legion juniors will battle Kimberly at Kimberly Friday evening in another legion league fracas. The Juniors have not been defeated this season and lead the

The Junior recently played at New London and while they didn't win, neither did they lose. The worked for the Appleton team.

# STAND TODAY A

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Philadelphia ....... 76 28 .731 out second best. Washington ...... 63 39 .618 New York ..... 59 41 .590 Cleveland ..... 49 53 NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York ..... 55 43 Chicago ..... 57 45 .559 Brooklyn ...... 55 50 .524 Pittsburgh ...... 45 51 .474 Philadelphia ..... 41 61 Cincinnati ...... 37 65 .363

TESTERDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 9-8; Indianapolis 3-9. Toledo 7-2; St. Paul 0-12. Columbus 4: Mignespolis 3. Kansas City 10: Louisville 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago 5; Detroit 1. Cleveland at St. Louis, rain.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 4-7; Cincinnat: 2-3. Philadelphia 3-2; Boston 2-4. New York 6-3; Brooklyn 3-2, St. Louis 7; Pittsburgh 1.

TOMORROW'S GAMES NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn at Boston. New York at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Chicago. Cleveland at Detroit. Philadelphia at New York. Boston at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Columbus. Kansas City at Louisville. St. Paul at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

# MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Including Games of Aug. 4 NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting - Davis, Phillies, .352; Grimm, Cubs. .343.

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 90; Cuyler and English, Cubs. 76. Runs batted in- Klein, Phillies, \$5; Hornsby, Cubs, 78. Hits - L. Waner, Pirates, 143

Klein, Phillies, 140. Doubles-Hornsby, Cubs, 35; Bartell, Phillies, Adams, Cardinals, 32. Triples - Traynor, Pirates, 14; Terry, Giants, 13. Home runs- Klein, Phillies, 24;

Ott, Giants, 17. Cuyler, Cubs, 12; Comorosky, Pirates; Frisch, Cardinals, 11. Pitching-Haines, Cardinals, wor

9, lost 2; Bush, Cubs, won 10, lost 3. AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Simmons, Athletics 381; Ruth, Yankees, 379.

Runs - Gehrig, Yankees, Ruth, Yankees, 94. Runs batted in-Gehrig, Yankees 114: Ruth, Yankees, 110.

Hits - Simmons, Athletics, 151 Webb, Red Sox, 142. Doubles - Webb, Red Sox, 50 Manush, Senators, 84. Triples- Simmons, Athletics, 30

Ruth, Yankees, 28. Home runs-Gehrig, Yankees, 30 Ruth, Yankees, 28. Stolen Bases-Chapman, Yankees 43; Johnson, Tigers, 29.

Pitching - Grove, Athletics, wor 23, lost 2: Mahaifey, Athletics, Marberry, Senators, won 11, lost 2.

New York-Jack (Kid) Berg, England, outpointed Jimmy McNamara game was called in the ninth on ac- New York, (10): Sammy Dorfman, count of darkness with the score at New York, outpointed Mel Aragon, 8 all. The New London team took a Peru, (8); Mike Payan, Arizona, out seven run lead and the best the pointed Frankle Petrolle, Fargo, N junious could do was the the score. D., (8); Jack Rosenberg, New York Eggert, Frederick and Krause outpointed Nick Testo, Troy, N. Y.

## HOW THEY Rosenbloom Favored To Retain Light Heavy Title nasiums but usually it has been to

watch somebody else work out.

Sixts Working Hard

desperate attempt to get in shape

Slapsie Maxie and Slattery are

foes of old. In fact their feud has

They made up for this lapse by meet-

ing twice in 1979. Slattery won

over secend-raters, Rosenbloom's

my Milligan in 1928 and Slattery by

Dave Shade in three rounds and

and by Jimmy Braddock in nine

Resembloom's unorthodex cuffing

and slapping style has proved en-

of rivals. Slattery depends largely

Slattery's one-time conqueror.

TO MEET FRANK PARKER

Delafield, -(4)- If Frankie Park-

er, 15, Milwaukee tennis star is a

finalist in the western junior and

here, and apparently he will be, his

probable opponent is William Make, |

Both scored impressive victories

esterday in the boys' singles di-

dsion. Parker defeated Robert

Borchert, Manitowoc, 8-0, 6-0, Jim

Paul Rubin, Milwaukee, won over

William Gagney, Evanston, Ill., 6-2,

3-6, 7-5; Richard Weigler Milwaukee.

won over Jimmy Quinn, Oklahoma

William Hope Doeg, Santa Monica

and ranking junior nationally, turn

ed back Gera'd Phipps, Denver,

juntors advanced by default of their

Forester softball team of the Fra-

ernal league last night defeated the

American legion club 8 and 3 at Mc

Kinley school. The Foresters scored

three in the first frame and four in

the third with the last run coming

in the fourth. The legion scored one

in the second, repeated in the fourth

and in the seventh. Frawley was the

legion bat star with a walk, triple

Griesbach and Kitzinger worked

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be added to the field house at Rice

for the Foresters and Graef and

Frawley for the Legion.

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FORESTERS WIN FROM

Reilly, New Orlean, gave the Califor-

Thomas of Lesperville, Pa.

of California.

won 63, 60.

and double.

CALIFORNIAN PICKED

was beaten on a close decision.

Slattery, another playboy, has

BY HERBERT W. BARKER Associated Press Sports Writer

New York -(A)-Two young men who take life in general and the ot. Who take hie in general and the taken the fight a bit more serious-91 boxing business in particular a triffe ly. Realizing apparently that he 19 lightly will battle 15 rounds in Eb- can't go on forever—he's been fightbets Field, Brooklyn, tonight for the ing since 1921-"Slats" has worked world's light heavyweight champion, out faithfully for some weeks in a Maxie Rosenbloom, of Harlem, will and lift the crown that has eluded

be the defending champion; Jimmy him for so long. Sixttery of Buffalo, the challenger. Slattery has been challenging for the 175-pound crown for a long time been renewed annually since 1925; but always has succeeded in coming with the single exception of 1923. The odds favor Maxle at 6 to 5.

.590 The close, smoke-filled atmosphere their first bout in 1925 and repeated 480 of New York night clubs has put in 1926 and 1927. In 1929 they broke St. Louis .......... 43 56 .434 Rosenbloom in fine fettle for his even but in 1930 when Rosenbloom Boston .......... 49 61 .395 title defense. Maxie fights so often held the 175-pound crown, Slattery Detroit ...... 38 66 .365 has been known to frequent gym-

## HOLY NAMERS MAUL ZION LUTHERANS

Defeat Closest Competitors Paul Berlenbach in eleven in 1925, in Frat League by 14 and rounds in 1929. O Score

FRATERNAL LEAGUE W. L. Pct. on speed and boxing skill. Holy Name ...... 13 0 1,000 Zion Luth. 11 3 .785 Shade, will appear in the semi-final J. C. C. 7 5 .583 of eight rounds, meeting Tiger Foresters 7 6 .539 Thomas of Leiperville, Pa. DeMolay ..... 6 6 .500 Engles ..... 5 8 .355 K-C ..... 2 10 .167 WEER'S GAMES Wednesday-DeMolay vs. K. of C.

Thursday-Eagles vs. Moose. Friday-Foresters vs. Jr. Cham-NEXT WEEK'S GAMES Tuesday-Jr. C. C. vs. DeMolay.

Wednesday- K. of C. vs. Holy

WEEK'S SCORES Jr. C. C. 19, K. of C. 0. Holy Name 14, Zions 0.

Tommy Ryan's Holy Name softball team last night completed the regular schedule of games in the Fraternal league by mauling their clesest competitors, the Zion Luth- City, 6-1, 6-0 in other boys' singles eran team, 14 to 0 in an abbreviated matches. slaughter. The game was comparatively Cal, seeded No. 1 in the tournament

close until the seventh inning when the Holy Namers blew the lid right off the fracas and scored eight runs | Colo , 6-3, 6-1. Several other seeded to add to six scored in two other innings. Mortell hurled for the Holy Name

team and gave five hits. He also was a bat star with a triple and a the latter with the bases loaded. Ansorge of the H. N. team hit two doubles. A large crowd saw the game.

shows two wins against every feam in the league except the Knights of Columbus. The team plays the Knights next week.

## Box

American race horse? to Upset and ran a dead heat with

fly ball and falls down. He rolls over once and seems to hold the ball and rolls over again when it is apparent that he has dropped it because he arises and runs for it.. Is it a egal catch?

blows below the belt are not cause for disqualification. Present day rules are part Marquis of Queensberry, part international boxing rules and others imade by various

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### COLONELS FIGHT TO REMAIN IN FIRST DIVISION OF A. A.

Beaten Yesterday by Ed Holley and Kansas City;

Score 10 and 1 BY WILLIAM WEEKES

Associated Press Sports Writer ¬ HICAGO — 🕪 — Louisville'i strivings to remain in the first division of the American association, is causing Manager Allan Sotheron as much worry as trying to keep up with St. Paul did a month ago.

The Colonels, defending the title, went out into the lead early in the season and appeared to be a good bet to retain the championship something that has not been ac Of the two Slattery, on the basis complished since another Louisville of his record, is much the harder club did it in 1925. St. Paul grabpuncher although neither is an bed the lead and has steadily inother Dempsey. Slat's record shows creased its margin, while Coloneb about 40 knockout victories, mostly have alipped back until today they were tied with Kansas City for eight or nine. Both have been fourth place, with an even 500 per knocked out. Rosenbloom by Tom. centage.

The Blues yesterday dragge Louisville into the tie by winning the opener of the series, 10 to 1, be hind an excellent pitching perform ance by Ed Holley, himself a Kentuckian by birth. Holley gave the Colonels only three singles and nevtirely effective against the majority er was in danger. The Blues got nine hits off Clyde Hatter and Guy Williams, and benefitted by six walks issued by the former.

Saints Divide Bill St. Paul whacked up a doubleheader with Teledo, taking a 7 to 0 licking in the opener, but hammer ing out a 12 to 2 victory in the nightcap. Johnny Cooney held the league-leaders to six hits in the first came, while Bevo Lebourvezu and Ernle Wingard knocked home runs to help him along. Cedric Durst led the Saints in a 16-hit assault on boy's tennis tournament being held Ryan and Eissler in the second game, with two home runs and a single.

A ninth inning drive that was good for two runs gave Columbus a 4 to 3 victory over Minneapolis. Young Ed Walsh was the victim of the rally in which a walk, a single, nian a little more trouble, but Mako an error by Walsh himself and a double steal, produced the necessary

Milwaukee and Indianapolis also broke even in a doubleheader. The Brewers got 15 hits in the first game for a 9 to 3 victory, while the Indians staged another one of those late drives to gain a 9 to 8 triumph Jersey City, N. J. - Midget Wel-

gast, New York, outpointed Johnn Brehnan, Trenton, N. J., (10).

DID YOU KNOW THAT-OC KEARNS is friendly to AMERICAN LEGION, 8-3

Chicago as a site f Schmeling-Walker bout ... Nate Lewis, Chicago promoter, says the old million-dollar gate is coming back... Nate, you know, picked Stribling to smack Herr Schmeling's ears down.... and advised the eGorgian in his corner ...between the fourth and fifth rounds, he urged Double Yell to give Maxle the left hand ... to which Strib replied: "I've tried to give it to him, but he won't take it."....Chicago is very fond of Walker....and would be curious to see Schmeling against him.

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### in the one-set doubles match which closed the program. Sellers defeated Hopes For Braves In '32 Pare in a one-set match that precedplayed to his limit the year he Copyright 1931. helped the St. Louis Cardinals win PROTESTED BY TUSTIN **TEW YORK** - (CPA) - "You" the championship. They say he Fremont-Rezofield came out on

Tilden paired with Emmett Pare to feat Kozeluh and Bolby Sellers, 64 Bill McKechnie Has High in the one-set doubles match which

Central Wisconsin league game nie, manager of the Boston Nation was giving to his team." als, who has been exhibiting his Braves at the Polo Grounds. "Only moderately so," replied Bill, blushing a deeper sunburn maroom. 'next year?"

> he fight? be more than our share." "All managers think that, Bill."

"Haven't you kept the Braves in

"I know they do, but we've got a club that's able to make a good fight your team surprised you?" one run in the fifth and eighth all of the time, so if we only had a little more, just a little more said Brandt would not be of much strength, we could turn the scales more use to us than he was last our way." "When is Rabbit Maranville go-

ing to quit?" for us. He is a wonder to me." "The fans thought he was tiring or for us than in 1930." out when you got Urlanski from

have been successful this year, played ball some days when he al-Bill." The remark was ad- most wavered in his tracks from dressed to Mr. William B. McKech- the expenditure of vitality that he "He'd do it now. Game a ball player as ever I saw."

"Doing anything to strengthen for "Well, we're looking out here and there. I don't want to say just who

"Only partially so. Just partially we are thinking about. That would so. We have lost our share of kill our chances. They're all trymighty close games this year, maying to strengthen. All of them will take pitchers whether they need them or not' "Has the work of the pitchers on "Yes and no. Most of the boys

year. Well, you see his records for this year, don't you? I'm not asking for anything as a reward for "Never, I hope, as long as he my judgment, but I do wish to replays the kind of ball he has played mind you that last spring I hinted ithat Brandt would be a better pitch-"Expect to do better in 1932?"

Montreal. You recall that Rabbit. "We're starting right now." The Holy Name record for the

Sports Question

Question-Was Man O' War's record the most consistent of any Answer-No. Colin's record was the best with nineteen victories out of nineteen starts. Man O'War lost

John P. Grier. Question-An outfielder catches a

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COUNTY, WISCONSIN-IN FROM BATE. In the matter of the estate of Clara Cameron, deceased. Notice is hereby given, that at the term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the City of Appleton in said county on the fourth Tresday of August, A. D. 1921 at the opening of court on

1931, at the opening of court on that day or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, the following

Acting County Judge. W. C. O'CONNELL, Attr., Fox Lake, Wis. July 22-29 Aug. 5

estate of John fracty late of the City of Appleton in said county deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 30th day of November, 1931, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid

THEODORE BERG,

Acting County Judges
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Dated July 51, 1931.

By the Court
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Dated July 22, 1931.

By order of the Court.

THEODORE BERG.

Municipal Judge,

Municipal Judge,
Acting County Judge,
ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN-IN PRO-

matter will be heard and considmatter will be heard and considered:

The application of George Cameron and Irving Cameron administrators of the estate of Clara Cameron, deceased, late of the City of Appleton in said county for the examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims against lowance of debts or claims against the estate paid in good faith without the same having been duly filed, approved or allowed as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any payable in said estate.

Dated July 21, A. D. 1931.

By the Court.
THEODORE BERG, lowance of debts or claims against

THEODORE BERG, Municipal Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. In the matter of the estate of John Tracy, deceased, in probate. Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic county on the 28th day of July, 1931.
Notice is hereby given that all claims for allowance against the estate of John Tracy late of the

on the first Tuesday, being the 1st day of December, 1931, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court. Dated July 25th, 1931. By Order of the Court.

In the matter of the estate of Fred Kading, also known as Frederick Kading, deceased.

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## STOCKS STILL DROOPING IN DULL SESSION

### Poor Reports on Raw Steel Demand Price Concessions No. 2 Yellow Hard Wheat and Car Loadings Are Bearish Factors

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York-(A)-Cheerless reports

on the volume of raw steel production and the movement of railway freight kept security markets under pressure today. Trading in stocks was extremely

drift, but there was no letup in the slow decline which endured through most of the previous session. The foreign outlook was clouded by fresh weakness of the British bound sterling, although in Germany, the reopening of the banks for full payment of deposits went off surprisingly well.

In the share market, American Telephone was conspicuously weak. declining nearly 4 points before it met support. Eastman lost more than 3. Issues off 2 points or so included American Can, Allied Chemical, Westinghouse Electric, International Harvester, Union Pacific and Johns Manville. Losses of a point or more were common, appearing in such issues as U. S. Steel, General Motors, Pennsylvania, Anaconda, North American Borden, Public Service of N. J., and Union Carbide.

American Telephone, there have been some bearish rumors in brokerage circles over the dividend, but the Associated Press learned authoritatively that no reduction in the \$9 annual rate has been considered, and that earnings are holding above requirements. Unless next year should prove unexpectedly had, there is said to be not even a remote prospect of reduction. Directors meet in a fort-

Rail Shares Down

the weekly freight car loadings report for the period ended July 25. showing a deline of 15,803 cars from the preceding week to a total of 741,-752 cars. This is a reduction of 360,-201 from the high levels of the like The weekly steel trade reviews re-

ported that ingot production which had stepped up from 30 to 32 per cent of capacity in the previous week, was once more back to 30 per cent, the low level of the depression. "Iron Age" pointed out that half of the automobile manufacturing capacity was idle, and the important rail mills shut down, concluding "the outlook for August can hardly be Because dividends have been re-

duced on such old favorites as U. S. Steel and New York Central, some brokers state that the investing public has become unduly nervous over all dividends.

after the close of today's market, are expected in usually well-informed quarters to make the regular quar-

# GENERAL MOTORS

### to Be Made on Common and Preferred

to stockholders of record Aug. 15.

earnings of \$1.22 a share. The earnings for the first half this year were dividend requirements for the period.

## WOOLWORTH REPORTS

\$42 reported for the comparable period last year.

# FORCE CUT IN TO ANOTHER CATTLE PRICES

### Before They Will Take Stock Offered

stockyards today. With a liberal supply of shore fed and grassy cattle, combined with a stunted summer demand, buyers could not be in- ; cent of the average price of which ruined the dynasty and Amn & F P 2nd Pfd 49 481 duced to take hold except by the English-grown cash wheat for the iure of price concessions. Receipts year 1591, an average unequaled to a breadline, in 1992. of 14,000 were well above a week since. World economic conditions ago and a y ar ago, and demand were regarded by trade authorities began to lag on Tuesday. Strictly here as chiefly responsible. There choice grain-finished steers and helfers still hold their position out in American wheat export business tofront, but bids on even the better classes were lower. The high point of \$9.40, paid for yearling steers on Chicago today at 45 cents a bushel, Monday and Tuesday, was the highest since early in May.

The \$8.00 hog price was re-estab lished on a moderate supply, esti-mated at 13,000 hogs, only 1,000 of which went to local packing plants. Fair action marked the initial round of trading, shippers leading the early buying movement, paying strong to 10c higher than Tuesday's adverage for the rank and file of hogs weighing under 210 lbs. Many sales were made at \$.99-\$.00 and 230-Ib. animals of choice quality were wanted at \$7.70. About 5,000 stale hogs were carried over unsold from the previous session.

Holding out for better prices commission men were not able to en ce buyers to tak: their customary quota of sheep and lambs early today. Eastern demand was so small it was negligible. Fresh receipts of 10,000 live muttons carried only a single car billed straight to slaught-

### MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK Milwaukee — (P) — Hogs, 1,200;

steady to 15 higher. Fair to good lights 140-170 lbs. 7.50 to 7.90; fair to good butchers 180-200 lbs. 7.65 to 8.00; fair to good lights 210-240 lbs. 7.50 to 7.90; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. and up 5.35 to 7.35; unfinished grades 6.25 to 7.50; fair to selected packers 4.50 to 5.75; rough and heavy packers 4.00 to 4.50; uigs, 90-120 lbs. 5.50 to 6.75; stags 3.75 to 4.75; governments and throwouts 1.00 to 4.00. Cattle 700-steady. Steers, good

to choice 7.00 to 9.00; medium to good 6.00 to 7.00; fair to medium 5.00 to 6.00; common 4.25 to 5.00; heifers, good to choice 5.00 to 6.00; fair to medium 4.25 to 5.00; common to fair 2.50 to 4.00; cows, good to choice 3.25 to 3.75; fair to good 2.75 to 3.25; cows, canners 1.25 to 2.00; cows, cutters 2.25 to 5.00; bulls. butchers 3.50 to 4.25; bulls, bolonga 4.25 to 4.35; bulls, common 2.25 to 3.00; milkers, springers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00

Calves 1,500-25 to 50 lower than vesterday's close. Choice calves 140-175 lbs. 9.25 to 9.50; good to choice 170-135 Ibs. 8.50 to 9.00; fair to good lights 109-115 lbs. 7.00 to 8.25; grassy vealers-heavy 4.00 to 6.00; throw-

Sheep 900-steady. Good to choice native ewes and wether spring lambs 7.00 to 7.50; buck spring lambs 6.00 to 6.50; cull spring lambs VOTES DIVIDEND 3.50 to 4.00; light cull spring lambs 2.00; heavy ewes 1.50 to 2.00; shorn 3.50 to 4.00; light cull spring lambs ewes 2.50 to 3.00; cull ewes 50-1.00; bucks 1.00 to 1.50.

> ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK · South St. Paul.—(P)—(U. S. D. A.) ly 815-850; matured fed steers slow, 3, 442-45; Corn No. 1 yellow 572; No. undertone weak to lower along with 2, 57½-58½; No. 3, 58; No. 1 white 58½; grassy offerings; little done: she No. 2, 572-58; No. 3, 56; No. 4, 55; stock draggy but around steady; oats No. 2 white new 203-22; No. 3 grass Cows 325-425; heifers 375-575; white new 192-21; No. 3 white old 23: cutters omstly 225-300; bulls unchanged, 375-down; feeders and white new 183-194; rye No. 3, 38; stockers in moderately broad de-

mand; few cars light Montanas stock 17.00. steers 590; bulk ordinary natives 400-450; country clearance Tuesday fairly broad. Calves 2,100; vealers fully steady; medium to choice 600-Hogs, 8,000; slow; lights and butch-

ers steady to weak; light lights and pigs weak to 25 lower; sows weak 700-400; top 740; 225-250 pounds 625-700; 250-300 pounds 550-625; heavier wheat futures in Winnipeg. weights down to 525 or below; most sows early 450-500; some to shippers slightly higher; few bids down to INCREASE IN SALES average cost Tuesday 537; weight occurred in the world wheat pros-

Sheep 2,500; salable supply in ciudes 14 cars Oregon lambs, arrived late Tuesday; market opening around steady with Tuesday on all classes; good to choice native ewe and wether lambs 625-675; some held by advance in sales shown so far higher; bulk 525-575; throwouts 359this year and was made despite the 200 and better; fat ewes 300 down;

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(A)-U. S. D. A.-Hogs 13,000 including 1,000 direct; market \$151,355,352, a decrease of four-tents of 1 per cent from \$152,051.—7.25; packing sows 4.75@5.50; \$42 reported for the comparable per smooth sorts to 6.00. Light light good and choice 140 to 150 lbs. 7.25 @7.90; light wegiht 160 to 200 lbs. 7.75 2 3.10; medium weight 200 to 250 lbs. 7.35@8.10; packing sows medi-ON CHICAGO BOARD um and good 274 and 500 lbs. 4.50@ (90-51 score, 242-25; firsts (88-52 score 6.00; slaughter pigs good and choice 22:-23; seconds (86-87 score) 19:-21

ing shares displayed a reactionary | Cattle 14.000; calves 2.000; strictly | lots) 26. Eggs 8,113; unsettled, price trend on the Chicago Stock ex- grain fed steers and yearling steady es unchanged. on early rounds; yearling steers up U. S. Radio showed special weak- to 9.35; yearlings 8.75; several loads; ness, and dipped 2½ to \$1½; North weightq bullocks sold 7.75@8.25; considerable selling lessing a point to 724. Insuli declined \$\frac{1}{2}\$ to 275.

Middlewest field about steady at 152; Swiss 25-25.

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FELINE MONSTROSITY

IS SLAIN AT KENOSHA

Kenosha—(P)—All 27 lives of Mrs.

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# WHEAT DROPS **ALL TIME LOW**

## Went for 45 Cents in Chicago Today

Chicago (P) A hard task con-fronted cattle salesmen in the local swings of grain prices today paral-Chicago-(P)- Fresh . downward lelled a collapse of the Liverpool was no evidence of any new North

> No. 2 yellow hard wheat sold in outdoing previous all time official selves on the salaries you pay." bottom quotations for regular contract grade cash wheat in Chicago. Most of the cash wheat business here in contract grades, however, consists of No. 2 red and No. 2 hard which today were quoted fractionally higher than yesterday's record low 472 cents.

Corn price set backs were emphasized by official reports that in northwestern portions of the country where the crop was not too badly damaged by heat and drought corn has been benefitted by rains. included principally lows, and parts of South Dakota, Chicago arrivals of corn today were 21 cars, agains: 310 a week ago.

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE High Low Close

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### MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN

Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts 139 cars; compared to 394 a year ago. Market 1 lower to 2 higher; cashnorthern 15 per cent protein 582-62%; 14 per cent protein 59%-62%; 13 per cent protein 583-62-; 12 per cent arrive 54%; No. 1 amber durum 604-633; No. 2 amber durum 593-623; No. I red durum 494.50%; September 53%: December 541; Hay 581.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 57-58. Oats: No. 3 white 21-2. Barley: 32-47. Rve: No. 1. 3437. Flax: No. 1, 1.41-1.§42.

### CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago -(A)-Wheat No. 2 red 48; No. 3-462; No. 4, 442; No. 5, 44; No. 1 hard 483; No. 2, 484; No. 3, --Cattle, 2,400; fed yearlings in mod- 463: No. 4, 44; No. 2 yellow hard 45erate supply, steady: few cars ear- 46; No. ), 442; No. 2 mixed 452; No. No. 3 white old and new 22; No. 4 timothy 3.50-4.00; cloverseed 10.50-

### Grain Notes

Chicago — Professional wheat traders are buying May in Minneapolis and selling in Chicago, which and tending lower; better 225 pounds has helped to enliven business. Chicago traders were good sellers of

Nat C. Murray, crop statistician, in a review of the world wheat crop 425; bulk pigs and light lights 700; situation, says not much change has pect during July.

> Thompson and McKinnon from Hu-, and unauthorized salaries. Dr. Pearron, S. D., says: "South Dakota corn a calamity. From Mitchell to Aberdeen and back to Huron only occasional fields will make any crop. Wheat harvest nearing completion,

reductions in the winter wheat acre- western and Harvard.

### CHICAGO PRODUCE

Chicago-(A)-Butter 7,903; firm creamery, specials, (93 score) 25; 27; extras (92 score) 25; extra first standards (90 score centralized car

### CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago -(A)- Cheese per lb

with three separate bodies joined at medium 3.00@4.00; low cuttre and mon 3.50@5.00; ewes 90 to 150 Bs. somewhat cooler this morning in the Moto Met Gau ..... 12 the hip and had three heads and cutter 2.00 & 3.00. Bulls (yearlings medium to choice 1.73 & 3.25: all northern Rocky Mountains states. Murray Corp .....

iic declaration made by the Morgan- Amn Car & Fdy ... 16; atic wife of Emperor Francis Joseph, Amn Chicle ..... 45; 43 43 ery of wheat 551 cents, was within the sinister curse of the Hapsburgs; Amn & F P \$7 Pfd .. 88 S71 S71; brought the "Gnadige Frau" herself. Amn Home Prod .. 631 621

Katie Schratt, the beautiful dan- Amn Loco ...... 17: 17 cer of the Burg theatre, which was Amn Metal ...... under the patronage of the emperor, Am Pow & L ..... got ahead by boldly asking the boss Amarad St San .... for a raise. She obtained an audi- Amn Smelt & Refg 301 302 30 ence, curisied low, and said: "Sire, I owe \$50,000 for my cos- Amn Steel Fdrs .... 15: 15: 15:

There was an amicable discussion. in which the emperor promised to take care of debts. She prepared to "But, Gnadige Frau, why do you leave us?" said the emperer.

She stayed 40 years, in a lovely Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana and bracelets, a diamond breast pin. she got her share of the Hapsburg jewels, long since gone to the money

> guards them closely. Francis Joseph was her friend, she says, and she Comwith So ..... 8 72 77 Congoleum Na ..... 131 121 122 will tell none of his secrets.

of the navy, declaring for a "treaty Contl Can ...... 473 462 465 conversation with Nicholas Long- Contl Oil Del ...... 8; 8 ed a navy in strict conformity with Cudaby Pack ...... No. 1 northern 543-513; No. 1 dark the provisions of the London treaty. Curtiss Wright ...... 3; 21 A director of fifty corporations, the maintained during the two years of Del and Hud ...... protein 583-623; No. 1 dark hard his incumbency that business efficient and Lack and W Montana 14 per cent protein 543: to ciency and conformity to existing Diamond Match .... agreements are primarily required Drug Inc ....... 733 722

> there appeared to be some uncertain | Eastman Kod ..... 136 1332 1343 | US Steel Pfd ..... 139 1381 1334 ty in 1920 as to whether Mr. Adams Eaton Ax and S ..... 142,142 142 was a Republican or a Democrat, Elec Auto L ...... 401 391 40 having been named an elector on the El Pow and Lite ..... 387 373 375 Cox ticket while he voted for Hard- 'Elec Stor B ..... ing. He had previously served as Eric R R ..... 201 19 Democratic mayor of Quincy. It was a Quincy plumber, Bill Gavin, who Federal Wat S . . . 153 15 first turned Mr. Adams' career to Fisk Rubber ...... 2 ward maritime affairs and the two Foster Wheel ...... 235 221 221 still maintain an intimate friendship. Fox Film A ...... 15½ 14½ 14½ Gavin showed him how to build and G sall boats and this has been his life | Gen Asphalt ...... time obsession. One of the greatest Gen Cigar yachtsmen of America, he skippered Gen 7lec ...... 401 391 334

Fastidiousiy dressed, he wears de Goodyear T ..... 39; 39; 39 tachable starched white cuffs. He Graham Palge ..... 3; 3

Dr. Paul M. Pearson, governor of Krt West Sug .... the "effective poor house" known as Grigsby Grun ..... 3 the Virgin islands, is experiencing the troubles of an amateur in politics. Herbert D. Brown, chief of the Houd Her B ..... 61 52 bureau of efficiency, who nominated Dr. Pearson for the island post, now files charges against him, following Houston Oil New ... Harvey S. Williams in a wire to allegations of a top-heavy cabine: son's difficulties began last June. when he was upheld by Secretary

The governor of the Virgin islands is perhaps the foremost American very light, and many fields will not authority on the art of public speak Inspirth Cop ...... ing and the author of many books Inti Cement ..... on this subject. Before his appoint-A forecast made by one of the ment, he taught public speaking at largest traders is for a quiet wheat Swarthmore college. He was reared market until after the middle of in Litchfield, Ill., and was gradu-September, when it will be possible ated from Baker university, Kansas. to know something definite about with post-graduate work at North-

### THE WEATHER

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## 27 OKLAHOMA OIL FIELDS SHUT DOWN

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mone and the right of habeas corpus is suspended during martial law." Nearly 800 Wells Stopped

At Oklahoma City the shutdown of nearly \$00 wells was completed less than four hours after the troops moved in. Stripper wells and gassers were exempted.

Sinclair Oil employes, against tured by the company by the Amer which company the governor aimed ican Machine and Foundry Comfiery remarks in his executive order, pany which control the Internaasked guardsmen for written orders to close, but withdrew quietly when they saw Colonel Murray was not planning to arbitrate.

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Governor Murray had accused the Sinciair Oil and Gas company and "their associates" of "judicial jug-73 gling through injunction." 121 He asserted their combined opera-

91 tions caused low prices for crude 17 to increase their profits while ruinlag smaller independent firms with-Pub Serv N J ..... 721 781 781 out such complete industrial facili-261 Going deeply into Oklahoma law.

the chief executive used nearly 3,000 161 words in drafting his order. The 374 principal points argued as reasons 1. Protection of school children

Si of the state. (Oil on school land 6; produces a considerable part of the 2. Conservation of the state's na-

Il turni resources. 3. To protect the taxpayers' rights

162 4. To establish the guarantee of bil the fourteenth amendment of the L United States constitution to inde-56 551 552 pendent producers against taking 20 their property "without due pro-54 cess of law." Simmons ......... 15 142 142 5. To protect citizens from "gen

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### Dividends

New York - (2) - Standard Oil company of California today reported for the June quarter net profit of \$1,275,358, equal to 10 cents a share, compared with \$10,283,300, or Texas Corp ..... 223 221 80 cents a share, in the like period Tex Gul.f Sul ..... 331 331 357 of 1930. Packard Motor Car company re-

ported June quarter net loss of \$203,-125 after all charges, including de preclation and a large part of the expense incident to tooling up for the new models recently introduced. For the June quarter last year the company reported net profit of \$2. Union Carbide ..... 491 481 874,590. Yale and Towne Manufacturing

company reported June quarter net loss of \$112,861, compared with net profit of \$24,140 in the like period of 1930. Western Dairy Products company United Corp ...... 221 211 211 for the six months ended June 30

> year. Calumet and Arizona Mining Co., reported first half net profit of \$153,65 before depletion, compared with \$1,415,065 in the first half last

General Asphalt Co., and subsi-Vanadium . . . . . 272 263 264 daries reported for the first half net loss of \$170,560, compared with Ward Bak B ... 4 31 32 net profit of \$206,680 in the first half of 1930. A statement said the disparity in earnings is due largely 25) to the prevailing low value for crude West El & Mfg .... 59 573 583 oil and sharp decline in receipts of Willys Over ..... 4 royalty oil resulting from voluntary Woolworth ..... 681 682 683 curtailment of production in Vene Worth P & M ..... 417 402 402 zuela.

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The rail issues were depressed by week two years ago.

called encouraging."

General Motors directors, meeting

terly payment, and there is believed to be no immediate prospect of curtailment of the General Electric dis-

Regular Quarterly Payments

New York, -(A)- General Motors Corp. directors today declared the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents a share on the common

stock. The regular quarterly payment of \$1.25 on the \$5 preferred stock also was authorized, payable Nov. 2 to stock molders of record Oct. 5 The common dividend is payable Sept. 12

Declaration of the regular dividends had been exjected as the corporation had reported June quarter equal to \$1.83 a share on the common stock, leaving a margin of 33 cents in excess of the \$1.50 common

New York-(P)-P. W. Woolworth company today reported an increase of 1.6 per cent in sales during July over the figures for the like month last year. The increase was the third month-

fact that the month this year, be- nothing done on rangers. gause of July 4 falling on Saturday contained but three Saturday shorping days, against four last year. Total sales last month were \$21,-079,169, compared with \$20,738.355 active 10 to 20 cents higher; packfor July, 1930. Sales for the first ing sows steady to 10 cents higher; seven months this year aggregated 170 to 210 lb. 7.85 @8.90; top 8.10;

## -U. S. RADIO SLUMPS

Chicago - 7: Most of the lead- 100 to 130 lbs 6.35 & 7.25. change today.

American light was subjected to some held higher: market slow on considerable selling, losing a point inbetween grade offerings and

## Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright 1931 by Cons. Press Advance Rume ..... Advance Rume ..... Advance Rume ..... 16 75 Mayerling tragedy of 1889, Archduke Amerada ..... Rudolf shot himself, after killing Amn Bank Note ....

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villa by the palace gates. She remained in the theater, refusing to from the emperor. Francis Joseph, a famous huntsman, sent her a wild boar, in a bowl made of bark and beautifully garlanded. It had diamand earrings, a diamond necklace and its back was studded with jew- Beatrice Crmy els. The Gnadige Frau was amused and accepted the gift. That's how

The Empress Elizabeth was a meldrink Pilsener and sing with Kate in Bucyrus Erie ..... 91 9 the villa by the raince gates. She Byers Co. ..... 281 28 28 garnished up her household and sewed buttons on the royal chemise, Calumet and Hec. ... always remaining the gnudige frau Canada D. C. Ale ... 377 37 37 and never the pempadour. See was Canadan Pac. . . . . 242 241 241 The chancellors of Europe sought Cerro de Pas. ... 161 161 161 her villa, which seen became one of Ches. and Ohio .... 353 341 341 the great diplomatic salons, She Chi. M. St. P. and P. knew more of the secrets of the Chi, and N. W. relm than possibly any other person. Chi. Rk. Is. and P. 371 361 361 The emperor left her \$250,600, but Chrysler ..... 231 231 231 she lest it in speculation and now at | Cluett Pea. door seeking her memoirs, but she Coml. Invest. Tr. .. 24% 241 241

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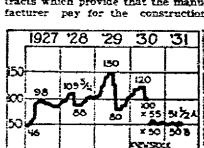
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# STOCK-A-DAY

INTERNATIONAL CIGAR MA-CHINERY COMPANY 5 Year Record The patents controlled by the International Cigar Machinery Comcany are among its heaviest assets. The automatic cigar machines, cov-

ered by these patents are manufac

tional Cigar Machinery Company through stock ownership. These machines are rented to cigar manufacturers under con tracts which provide that the many



V- 500 INTERNATIONAL CIGAR MACHENERY CO.

and repairs of the machines and royalty on cigars produced. There are about 4,100 units of this equip ment out on royalty lease contracts. The company also controls tinfoil wrapping machines which wrap 25.000 cigars a day. These are sold outright to the cigar manufacturers. The company's cigar manufacturing machines are leased by over 30

producers in the United States. In May of this year the company obtained certain assets and properties of the Universal Tebacco Machine Company of Newark, N. J. In 1930 net income was the highest for any year in the history of the company, totaling \$1,999,686. This compared with \$1,926,300 in 1929.

There is no funded debt. Capital

stock cutstanding consists of 590,000

manufacturers including the largest

shares of no par value, of which 400,000 shares are owned by the American Machine and Foundry Company. The present rate on the common is \$2.50 a year. As of January 1, 1931, total current assets were \$1,402,400, current liabilities amounted to \$307,808 and net working capital was \$1,094.592. Book value applicable to the stock

has not been computed because so

many of the assets are of the in-

MARKETS APPLETON POST-CRESCENT Corrected by Hopfensperger

tangible variety.

VEAL (live)— 

OGS (alive)—
Choice light butchers
Medium weight butchers
Heavy butchers
53 had net profit of \$717,921 before subsidiary dividends, compared with \$440,094 in the first half of last

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GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected daily by E. Liethen (Prices paid to farmers.)

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## **COUNCIL WON'T** VOTE \$350 FOR **SEWER SURVEY**

Charge Kaukauna's Share of Total Cost is Out of Proportion

Kanksuna-A motion by Alderman E. Brewster to appropriate the \$350 which was to be Kaukauna's share toward the cost of a preliminary survey of a metropolitan sewer district for cities of the Fox river valley, was defeated at a meeting of the city council in the municipal building Tuesday evening 5 to 4. Aldermen E. Brewster, B. Bell, Frank Gertz, and Bert Roberts voted for the survey, while Aldermen William Gillen, W. H. Cooper. O. M. Ludtke, J. Lummerding, and G. L.

Smith were opposed. A long explanation preceded the motion, and the chief objection of councilmen was the belief that Kaukanna was assessed too much in comparison with the other cities of

the valley. Alderman W. Cooper told the council he did not feel the city was in a financial position to do its part of the work. He also stated that while he knew the survey was necessary he did not think the city of Kaukauna was in a position to enter the agreement, just at the present.

Alderman E. Brewster was of the opinion that the survey was necessary and that the city would save money by having it made at the present time in union with other cities of the valley, while Alderman G. Smith believed that no action should be taken until the council

had more time to consider the idea. The board of public works, which is composed of Aldermen B. Roberts, F. Gertz, and W. Cooper reported on the storm sewers for Crooks ave and Kankanna-st. The two projects will be carried out under the direction of the board. The sewer on Kaukaunast-will cost approximately \$3,900, while the one on Crooks-ave will cost about \$1,800. Workmen engaged in this work will be paid 40 cents an hour for an 8-hour working day. Alderman Lummerding said he believed a contractor should be engaged to do the work, as he might be able to do it cheaper, having the machinery necessary. After a discussion a vote was taken and the motion was carried without any of the

aldermen dissenting. A Class A permit to operate a soft drink parlor was granted to Matthew Klarer. Thi sis the twentyninth application for a Class A per-

Two bids to furnish pipe for storm sewers to be laid on Kaukauna-st and on Crooks-ave were opened and the J. Benotch Fuel company was the successful bidder. Renn and company bid was \$2,364.79 for pipe and the Benotch bid was \$2,125.73, if paid in 15 days and \$2,206.17 to be paid in 30 days.

Work on the two projects will begin with the arrival of the pipe. Workmen will be selected from the

city's poor list. Council members decided that the city was only liable for three hours of the delay charged by Cook and Brown company of Oshkosh. The company was allowed \$30 for the three hours delay, after the aldermen decided that the company was charging the city too much. claim was for delay caused by not having a bridge tender on the bridge following the opening of navigation

### SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-According to William T. Sullivan, chairman of the Tricounty Knghts of Columbus picnic, the annual picuic will be held at High Cliff park August 11, Members from Neenah, Menasha. Chilton, Kaukauna and Appleton are expected to attend.

St. Anne's court of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met in the annex Tuesday evening. Routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Peter Brill entertained at five hundred Monday afternoon Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Butler of Minneapolis, and Miss Olive Stommer of Wisconsin Dells Following cards a luncheon was

A regular meeting of the Rose Rebekah lodge No. 7 was held at the L. O. O. F. hall on Second-st Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Emma Look has announced the marmage of her son, George. to Miss Ethelva Kuhn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kuhn of Horison. the ceremony taking place at the parsorage of the Congregational church in Fond du Lac July 2. The marriage was performed by the Rev. H. Frazier. After a honeymoon trip to Portland, Me., the couple returned to Kaukauna.

### TRANSFERS INCREASE SOFTBALL LOOP LEAD

Kankauna — Mereness Transfers increased their lead in the city softball league race by defeating Reggie Brewers, 14 to 7, at Park school Monday evening. Andrews Oils lost to Kalupa's at St. Mary's by a 4 to 1 mons were issued and two garcount. Tuesday evening the North hishees were served. Nine drunks Side Merchants were defeated by the were arrested and one man for inde-Mueller Boots 20 to 14. The Mer. | cent exposure. Two speeders, one chants led until the eighth inning reckless driver, and five arterial when seven hits and a few errors jumpers were also arrested. Fees for scored eleven runs to give the the month totaled \$35.70 while fines Boots the lead Wednesday evening amounted to \$55 with \$74.05 perd the Nitingales meet the Pulpmakers ing. at the playgrounds, and Andrews Oils play the Knights of Columbus at the St. Mary school diamond.

## \$200 DECREASE IN

Kankanna-City poor relief cost the city about \$200 less during the month of July, than during June, according to the monthly report of R. H. McCarthy, poor commissioner. The amount was \$775 63 for this month, while in June it was \$901.36. Of the total \$12494 was for county charges for which the city will be reimbursed Rent cost \$124.94, mer-

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## CULBERTSON \*\* CONTRACT

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IN CONTRACT, to a greater ex-! that if anything was going to be

dealing with fdiotic bluff bids.

Surprise tactics are perfectly ethical and are sanctioned among the best players, provided no private understanding of any kind exists between partners. It of 80 points below the line and 100 to over-tricks. is the basis of Card Constitution 100 to over-tricks. that anyone has a right to bid and play his hand as he sees fit; it is the basis of Card Ethics that North East a private understanding between partners, be it even tacit, is a gross violation of the code of

sportsmanship, amounting to cheating. With this stringent proviso surprise bids are a legitimate and interesting part of Contract tactics. They are eminently fair because in attempting to misinform the opponents, the same, and sometimes even greater, chance is taken of misleading

the partner. The writer has always objected to the so-called fake bids indulged in by premature Bridge psychologists, which consist in bidding a suit, of which the player holds but a singleton, in the hope of confusing the opponents. This objection, however, is voiced not on the grounds of ethics but on the grounds of stupidity. For instance, a fake bid of one spade with a hand such as

> Spade  $\longrightarrow$   $\longrightarrow$ Heart AK7643 Diamond A982 Club K54

is perfectly ethical but also moronic. A "psychic" is especially effect might be set.

tive when employed against such

Contract Deal-No score East-West vulnerable ~rth-Louth not vulnerable North-Dealer

North passed and East, being a quick-trick bidder rather than an honor-trick bidder and requiring at 'least a trick in the bid suit, passed, although, had he been playing the Approach Forcing System, he would have bid one heart. All passed up to West who, Fourth Hand, bid one club. North passed and the weak East now bid one heart.

South, at this print, decided

by Ely Culberison

I tent than in any other game done about the game which was I know, it is possible to win with evidently looming up against his bad cards. I am running a great side, it had to be done at this risk of starting an epidemic of point and without any excuse in foolish psychic bids by even introducing the ing desire to annoy, as much as subject of possible, a pair of notoriously process of possible, a pair of notoriously process of the possible, a pair of notoriously weak opponents, he bid two diamonds. West bid two hearts and bidding in this North, with ample strength to do series. There has been some fight by bidding three diamonds.

East then supported the clubs. two points; one South passed and West, opposite dealing with a partner who had passed orithe ethics of ginally, saw in his King deuce of psychic bids diamonds and two spade losers and the other the possibility of going down 1 trick even on a bid of four clubs,

The bidding should have been

as follows: South 3♣(1) 4♥ Pass Pass Pass Pass(2) A Forcing Takeout, a bid of

one more than necessary for a regulation Takeout, forcing the partnership to keep the bidding open until at least a game declaration is reached. The East-West hands have shown not less than 5-½ honor-tricks: 2-½ by East's bid of one heart and 3 by West's Forc-ing bid. The 5-½ honor-tricks indicated are usually sufficient to produce game. (Rule of Eight.)

A daring West would bid for the Slam but he cannot be sure that East's Opening bid, showing 2-1/2 tricks, was not based upon some such holding as the following:

Spade K x Heart KJXXX Diamond A x

Club \* \* \* \* in which case a Slam contract

After keeping the East-West unskillful bidders as held the pair out of a game and possibly East-West cards in the following a Slam, North and South took a game, then set East and West 6 points and finally won a 500 rubber, giving them a profit of not less than 1800 points. Tie that with thirteen moth

eaten rags at any game!

Today's Pointer A biddable suit in the Approach Forcing System is any four-card suit headed by 1-1/2 honor-tricks, a five-card suit headed by 1/2 an honor-trick or a six-card suit headed by no honor-tricks - always provided, of course, that in the position of Dealer or Second Hand, the hand contains 2-1/2 or if in the Third and Fourth Hand position, 3 honor-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

## HOLD FUNERAL RITES

Sergeant Henry Marx, 36, who died at Washington, D. C., Friday mornchurch at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning with the Rev. P. J. Lochman in charge, The Rev. E. McKeough of DePere, chaplain of the Officer's Reserves, assisted with the rites Burial was in Holy Cross Catholic cemetery.

Bearers were members of the Officers Reserve. Members of American Legion Post No. 41 of Kaukauna, and the Sullivan post of Green Bay attended the funeral in a body. The Officer's Reserve association of Green Bay also attended the ser-

Sergeant Marx is survived by his widow and one son, James. He was formerly located at Green Bay. Previous to his removal to Green Bay he was stationed at Appleton. He was finally transferred to Wash

ington about three years ago. Color bearers were Otto Buss and S. J. Berens, and color guards were Carl Swedberg and L. J. Brenzel Members of the firing squad were A. M. Schmalz, A. Klammer, Dale Andrews, W. Cooper, Walter Specht, Walter Lucht, Ben Ives, and Anton Reith. Fred Smith and John Brouchek were buglers and Alfred Wagnitz was officer in charge.

### ONE DRUNKEN DRIVER

ARRESTED IN JULY

Kaukauna - One drunken driver was arrested in July according to the morthly report of R. H. Mc-Carthy, chief of police. Four sum-

EVEN A JUDGE Los Angeles -Justice holds no respect for titles, even that of a judge, as Superior Judge Dalley Stafford has found. Judge Stafford was CAST OF POOR RELIEF given a ticket for parking. With two attorneys and the ticket, the judge appeared before Justice of the

> torneys pleaded for him, he was found guilty and fined \$1. FAMILY PICNIC, HUP-FAUF PARK, DÁRBOY, SUN., AUG. 9.

Peace Spencer. Although both at-

reimbursed Rent cost \$124.94, mer-chandise \$218.89, and \$120.00, and Frogleg lunch tonight, Kenny's Place, 287 Tayco St. Menasha.

Kankanna-Both city fire trucks were called out about 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The first call the north city limits for a grass fire and the second call sent the pump truck to another grass fire on Grignon st. The chemical truck again was called out about 7.30 Tuesday evening to the scene of the Grignon st fire, where another grass

Bulls are said to be colorblind and will become just as infuriated at a black flag as a red one waved at



### INCREASE IN STATE **BUTTER PRODUCT!ON**

Minnesota Shows 2.4 Per Cent and Iowa Nine Per Cent Decrease

Madison (A)-A six per cent inrease in June butter production was reported for Wisconsin this year over 1930, the crop reporting service of the Wisconsin and U. S. departments of agriculture announced here today.

Of the three important butter-producing states, Wisconsin was the only one to record an increase with its output of 20,775,000 pounds as compared with 19,601,000 pounds in June, 1930, the service said. Minnesota's output declined 24 per cent, and Iowa manufacture fell off nearly nine per cent, according to the

"Poor pastures and continued het weather are evidently the critical factors in dairy production," the report said. "Wisconsin pastures were below the 10-year average on July 1, and conditions are similar over most of the upper Mississippi valley butter-producing area."

The service also reported today that the number of lambs saved on Wisconsin farms shows an increase of five per cent over last year. The 1931 lamb crop amounts to 370,600 head from 323,000 breeding ewes as compared with 358,090 from 301,000 ewe in 1930.

The department further said: "Wisconsin wool production increased nine per cent this year as compared with 1930. The increase from 3,157,000 pounds last year to 3,390,000 pounds in 1931 has resulted from a 10 per cent greater number of sheep and lambs on farms. Fleece weights, however, decreased from an average of 7.7 pounds in 1930 to 7.5 this season."

### **BOY FALLS FROM TREE** AND FRACTURES ARM

Kaukauna - Victor Mattson, 14, fractured his right wrist when he fell from a tree while hunting in the woods along Route 3 Monday afternoon. He fell about 15 feet to the ground.

### **OPERATION ON CAT'S** JAW IS SUCCESSFUL; HIS PUBLIC CHEERS

Chicago —(A)-Tom's public cheered last night when it was learned that his operation had been succes-

Tom, a large yellow-streaked unhandseme feline described by one of his admirers as the "darndest cat

of his front teeth were ragged

stumps. He couldn't est. ete. This meant that Dr. Fitzgerald had to make a hurried trip to a medical supply house for some special sutures with which to bind the lowers. Then they all went home. broken jaw. His office was prepared

year been the mascot of a drug impending act, and by the time the doctor and the deutist returned for store. Yesterday he came home after their patient a score of men, won a night's absence in rather bad and children were waiting. For the shape. His jaw was broken and three next half hour the crowd grew.

The broken teeth were extracted, after the administration of an anes-Toward evening two of his staun- thetic, and 2 tiny holes were drilled in chest friends, Dr. Bertram Fitzger- the animal's jaw bone. Through ald, a physician, and Dr. William these the sutures were threaded so Grabow, a dentist, decided to oper-that the break might heal. As Tom was carried from the doctor's operating table to the drug store, cheers went up from his fol-

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